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SMASHED HENRY M. WHITNEY FRANK

Police in Breaking Polish Wedding

Officer Ambrose Creamer, one of the manipulate his club and broke several huskiest propositions on the police craniums after which the guests before, butted into a Polish wedding in came rather strennous with him. As William street, late Saturday night, son as things began to come his way and broke it up. Inchientally he broke Officer Creamer promptly drew bits several heads, several fingers, tone a volume of the control o

height Officer Creamer strode in and started to run things. His entranco without authority upon a noisy but not lawless scene was questioned by those present, many of whom spoke English imperfectly and might have been misunderstood by the officer. But according to the statements of several well known and respected Polish residents the officer started in right away to

"OH, FUDGE"!

Some say, "All tooth powders are alike." But have you tried JENNISON'S

Junbar Rally

Evening

CENTRALVILLE ODD FELLOWS HALL

BRIDGE STREET AT 8 O'CLOCK,

Mr. Dunbar and Others Will Speak EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED.

ASSOCIATE

Is open for bookings from now on for next fall and winter. If interested, visit the hall, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

Eyes examined free. Glasses right. Open day and evening. Caswell Optical Co., 23 Bridge st. Rooms 25, 29, 39 Runels Bldg., Merrimack sq.

Insakest propositions on the police force, butted into a Polish wedding in Milliam street, late Saturday night, and broke it up. Incidentally he broke several heads, several fingers, tore a woman's dress and received a broken finger throself.

In court this morning twe Poles were charged with drunkenness and assault on an officer and two with plain drunkenness. The Polish people of the city are up in arms over the fracus and propose to fight the case to a finish. They have retained Lawyer Joseph Laughran and the case will come up for trial on Saturday next. Lawyer Loughran and the case will come up of trial on Saturday next. Lawyer Loughran and the case will come up the Sunsaid: "Evidently the police officers, baying had a few unpleasant experiences at Polish or Lithuanian weddings, have forgotten how to discriminate and take it for granted that every wedding by members of this nationality is an orgic and should be broken up. When this case comes to trial we will present a number of creditable witnesses to show that the police, particularly Officer Creamer, exceeded their authority in an outrageous manner. Men were clubbed unmereifully, a woman had her clothing torn and was struck in the face by an office. It is essent there was any violation of the law it was by the police."

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It seems there was a wedding in william street, Saturday night, and while the festivates consisting of music and loud merriment were at their height Officer Creamer strode in and started to run things. His entrance without authority upon a noisy but not show the sidewalk. They were challed to run things. His entrance without authority upon a noisy but not show the sidewalk who appeared with a cracked skul

SERIOUS FALL

RICHARD VOGAL FELL FROM LAD

Richard Vogal, compleyed at the Law-rence mills, while working on some machinery this morning fell from a Indder and sustained internal injuries. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Lowell hospitud where upon examination it was found that his condition is serious. He resides at 119 Hildreth street.

GEORGE MERRITT HURT.

rge Merritt of 54 Marlborough stree

to the ground.

He susteined a cut under the ear and was seized with a hemorrhage. The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to the Lowell hospital.

A MAN TO REMEMBER.

It is your own fault that your teeth are bad. They would not ion; be so if you would just remember Dr. Allen, Old City Hall. Finest work, lowest prices, and painless.

NOTICE.

On Centralville Heights

Great Bargain

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidere, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises consist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms besides an attic room, pantry and modern bath room. The plumbing is modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel bollor, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite.

The stable is one of the finest on the hill. The carriage house is concreted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, airy and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house. There are several nice fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn,

To build such a home today with the provailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Further particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such

APPLY AT SUN OFFICE, TELEPHONE 269: OR ON THE PREM. ISES, TELEPHONE 408-4; OR AT NEW RESIDENCE, TELEPHONE

> Very respectfully, JOHN H. HARPINGTON.

The Man for Standard Bearer Put Over Until Dec. 10 of the Democracy

The Convention Should Tender Him the Nomination as He Alone Can Turn Impending Defeat to Victory Under the Present Embarrassing Conditions

ASIDE AND ACCEPT THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO ELECT A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS. THE QUESTION NOW STANDING PROMINENTLY BEFORE THE DEMOCRACY IS, SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SOLVE THE PRESENT DIFFICULTY IN REGARD TO GOVER-

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS OF THE STATE HAS URGED THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY LOYALLY AGAINST GREAT ODDS IN THE PAST AND NOW WHEN VICTORY 18 WITHIN THE GRASP OF THE PARTY THE PRESS MAY WELL ASK, WHY ALLOW TACTICAL BLUNDERS TO NULLIFY CHANCES OF SUCCESS?

shown the party that there is but one way to win and that is by the nonlination of Hen. Henry M. Whitney,

ition of Hon. Henry M. Whitney.

Mr. Whitney at one time had expressed his willingness to be a candidate but through some unforcesen cause he was compelled to retire. The Sun calls upon the leaders and the democratic press that has made the party what it is, not to take a basic ward step and lose the confidence of the people but to come forth and in no uncertain terms linsist upon Mr. Whitney accepting the nomination and to make such a unanimous demand that he will listen and accept. There is no mun in this generation who has allowed by the state and now has an opportunity that that Mr. Whitney and he has always shown a correct that and not let constant the first party is fast winning the confidence of the people of the shown as a unsulmous demand that he will listen and accept. There is no mun in this generation who has an opportunity that that Mr. Whitney and he has always shown a correct the number of the people of the shown has an opportunity that it should not let coars be called a ministration of Governor Guild has been one of the weaklest and has them the the admission of Governor Guild has been one of the the the admission of Governor Guild has been one of the weaklest and has heen one of the the that he republican party, perhaps made carcless by repealed and republican leaders. The republican party, where the could have been developed in a selecting of the admission of Governor Guild has been one of the weaklest and has heen one of the the publican party, perhaps made carcless by repealed and republican leaders. The republican party, perhaps made carcless by repealed and ministration of Governor Guild has been one of the made and republican party in the admission of Guild has been one of the made and result has been one is no man in this generation who has a sing the confidence of the people of the dome more to build up Massachusetts than Mr. Whitney and he has always is shown a great interest in public affairs. He is man who creates and hullds up. That is the kind of man the democracy should honor and the kind the people would cleet. We believe that Mr. Whitney would listen to the demands of the party and we feel that a man who has shown such interest in the affairs of state would rise to the accasion if he should be persuaded to accept the nomination. Mr. Whitney stands teday smoong the greatest is to serve the public and the democratic party and we know of no interest is to serve the public and the democratic party and we know of no better way than by showing the people of the condition who has an opertunity that the condition who has an opertunity that the people of the condition who has an operation of the condition of the people of the condition of the people of the condition of the people of the

the situation as it ought to be and the deplorable condition that exists at present.

The Sun, since its establishment, with the other democratic papers has been honered by their party in past to unite and insist upon the been honered by their party in past to unite and insist upon the party and at present sees no solution of the present difficulty except through the nonlinuition of Henry M. Whitney.

Two years ago we cheefed the Hon. Issues involved, we believe that Mr. W.

PEA(E)

PEACELL

PRESIDENT PALMA OF CUBA'IS ALARMED BY THE THREAT OF

UNCLE BAM'S BIG STICK.

We have no personal acquaintance of the best contents ever known Hon. the the candidate whom we would see the democracy as the one at who can win but the fight because of being elected flemming governor. We buffers move as we believed the ticket he could have been elected. It is admitted on all sides that the ad-

to such an appeal from the democracy and, therefore, we hope the state con-cention will select him as the stand and leater in the coming campaign. We can see no other way of averting certain defeat, humilitation and democrafization of the party throughout the state

MANY OFFENDERS

Fined in Police Court This Morning

Wm. J. Flynn halled from Nashua and got drunk. He wanted to be al-lowed to return to Nashua where he said he could get work on the rullroad. Judge Hadley was inclined to be mer-ciful and held defendant in \$1 for a week

Thomas Dister and John Bennett, oth Sunday drunks, were fined \$5

CHARGE OF TRESPASS.

William Marokofski and Peter Car u the Wyman estate on Mahan

FOR ALLEGED LARCENY. leorge F. Stone was charged with farceny of a ring valued at \$2.50

Good Blood

The lineup in police court this merning was unreadly large. All nationalities were represented and some of the names called were sufficiently long to make any man prov for the day when phonetic spelling will be used.

Reported in the Dublic.

John Murphy, Frank Petrowski and John Chizler were flined \$2 each for drunkenness, Joseph Mello paid \$3 for a good \$12 ke jag. Joseph Langton, Falward Collins, Win. P. Collins and John Wilson were in court on charges of drunkenness and were thred \$6 each. Thomas McLunghlin went to fall for three months for his fourth offense within a year.

on the Wyman estate on Mansur street.

Edward P. Shaw, who is in charge of the estate, testified that defendant placked some apples there. The page is forced in and notices are posted warning sgainst trespussing.

Defendants stated that they are only six weeks from Europe and were ignorized of the flows of this country. They could not read the signs but seeing some parties there thought they, too, would be welcome. The court flued them \$12 each.

Similar charges were brought by Mr. Shaw against John Soper, John Fredosky and Antonia Darrish. They pleaded guilty. The court flued them also \$12 each.

Good blood, good health; bad blood, bad health; there you have it. Why not help nature just a little and change the bad to the good? Bad blood to good blood; poor blood to rich blood! Ask your doctor how this applies to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and how it applies to you! Could anything be more fair? Wa been on courses ! We poblish the formulas of all our medicines ! J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mess.

ROLLAWAY

THURSDAY | Afternoon and Eve. SATURDAY J

Can't Appear in Court -- Case

The cases of Frank R. Dow, Laforest Beds and the officials of the Harvard Inewerly were this nonting called in the Superloy count in East Cambridge and in the least term of the south of nocount of the sections Binese of Frank B. Daw, who is sufficing with an intestinationally, at his home in the difference of the sections Binese of Frank B. Daw, who is sufficing with an intestinationally, at his home in the difference of the section Binese of Frank B. Daw, who is sufficing with an intestinationally, at his home in the difference of the section Binese of Frank B. Daw, who is sufficing at the even have been continued to appear must go down to Combridge Thomest the 25 or 9 at Russess animonal to appear must go down to Combridge Thomest of the precision of the section was self flown for this morning at the request of Attornoya Prairies for the visual dietr mutton for a continuance this morning at the opening of court.

Medical Evanulaers high of Lowell, Durrell of Someryille and Swan of Cambridge, were pull on the witness stand and flow testified that the very animonal Mr. Down this home in Lowell perform of a section nature. They found like heart weak, his pulse bad, a feverish condition and hove it toulbes and they testified that he could not pears stilly appear in court for at least a feelback and a metalial recognition of the chief justice, allowed and they testified that the very large and another and the court set the date of the trial at Presenter 10th.

a comb and a intrior, the property of Murshall F. Smith of Butterheld street. Mr. Smith testified that about two weeks ago defendant, representing himself as John Donahoe and employed at Hanson's stables. In Rock afreet, engaged a room at his house on Butterfield street. The room adjoining that assigned to defendant contoined the missing articles. Defendant left some hours later and the articles mentioned were missed. The owner metified the police Upon Inquity It was found that defouchant never worked for Mr. Hanson. The court held defendant in \$200 till tomorrow morning for further examination. school, 3843 in the grammar with the exception of the Ractiett and Highland, and in the primary schools with the ex-ception of the Bartiett, Carter, Byca-more and Riverside schools and 374 in of the Bartlett.

HEILD IN \$500.

Fred Depuett was in police court this norming charged with the flicht of c torse, carriage, harmen, 50 clickens, (horse, carrings, issued one lantern, the property of John N. Fleming. H-pleaded gully and was held in \$500 for the superior court.

Schools 🕆

s he heard from there are nearly 10, mo public attending the high, grammar, primary and kindergariens in this

PRESCOTT HALL Runels Building

HIGHLAND CLUB

HOUSE HALL Tuesday Eve'g

Sept. 18 AT 8 O'CLOCK

BOTH RALLIES TO BE ADDIESSED BY

Hon. Wm. S. Knox of Lawrence, Ex-Member of Congress.

Hon. John E. Cole Of Andover, Speaker of Mass, House of Representatives

Frank E. Dunbar, Esq

Irresponsible campaign utterances will receive attention.

HURD STREET EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED

Summer Goods Must Go

All our short sleeve waists, in fine lawn or batiste, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery, were \$1.93,

All our 97c lawn waists, in long or short sleeves, 50c

Any shirt waist suit or

house dress in our store, never sold for less than \$1, now reduced to All the white getticoats which are mussed from

hanging on our display rack,

some were \$1.93, none less than \$1.50, now reduced to Cambric corset covers, round neck and arm size, trimmed with pretty lace,

DCL insertions, now Corset covers of cambric or nainsook, deep lace yoke, front and back run with ribbon, the best value ever offered in Lowell for

Odds and ends and mussed corset covers, which we have always sold for 50c, 29c

19c

All our fine permanent finish mercerized black petticoats which sold all season for \$1.50 and \$1.75,

All our fine permanent finish black mercerized petticoats, value up to \$2.75, now reduced to

All our \$1 black mercerized pellicoals now reduced 69c



FOUR LIVES LOST

Launch Was Upset in New York Harbor

was overturned in a collision with a

At quarantine station they refused to give their names or to tell those of the persons drowned.

The steamer El Passo took the survivors off the launch white possing West Bank. In the main ship channel at 5.30 s.m. The woman was exhausted and in a critical condition from cold.

NEW YORK, Sent 15,--Four persons and exposure and the men declined to were drowned from a Lunch. In the talk about the neeldent in her preslower bay lost right when the lame in time. At quarantine the survivors scow. Four other members of the par-ty in the launch, three men and a western for medical treatment. The name man, cluog to the bottom of the craft until they were possible and brought to Stapleton. States blinch by the steamer El Paro.

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THE LETTER

IS PLEASING TO BUSINESS MEN IN CUBA

NEW YORK, Sept. 45. President Boosewhich he estire for prace and announced that he would send Secretaries Taft and Bareis to Hayana at once to inquire into Bacer to Havana at once to inquire into conditions is pleasing to busine a menhere whose interests in Cuba had begunto suffer. The suggestion that he send a commission to Cuba, it was reinted, came from them.

One of the most prominent Cuban bankers in this city, sald last might.

"Trestlet t Polum cannot cope with the revolution is because in the impossible for the commission of the world in the commission of the world in the

Secretary Taft said that he and Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, will leave Washington for Cuba tomorrow night. They will go by rail to Key West and embark there on a warship for Buyana He said that he couldn't tell when they will reach Cuba, as he had not leaked up the than tables.

Immediately on being informed early this morning that Secretary Taft and Actling Secretary Bacon were going to Cuba. Col. Charles M. Aguirra, head of the revolutionary Junta, sent a cobic despatch to Havana advising the insurgents to stop deliting panding the outcome of the involve of Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon.

in a Lie content of a local management of the content of the conte FORFIGN MISSIONS BOARDS.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—Arrangements have been practically completed for the American and North Adapts here for foreign missions to find the second day of the American and North Adapts here for foreign in the sessions will be evenly divided between the two places. Additional significance attaches to the event from the sessions will be observed as Haystack enteronial day, in commemoration of the meeting will be observed as Haystack enteronial day, in commemoration of the foreign mission-stack in Williams back of a haystack in Williams of the foreign mission-gent to deliver addresses and an interesting feature will be the attendance of a number of native representatives of the board will be the strendance of a number of native representatives of the board will be the strendance of a number of native representatives of the board will be will be the strendance of a number of native representatives of the board will be will be present to deliver addresses and an interesting feature will be the attendance of a number of native representatives of the board will be will be present to deliver addresses and an interesting feature will be the attendance of the Massachuseits Work will be the attendance of the Massachuseits Work will be the attendance of the foreign mission-gent to deliver addresses and an interesting feature will be the attendance of the foreign mission will bring greating spot to the control of the foreign mission will be the attendance of the foreign mission will be the attendance of the foreign mission of the foreign mission will be the strendance of the foreign mission will be the attendance of the foreign mission will be the strendance of the foreign mission will

BALLSTON, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The mercury dropped forty degrees during last night and was followed by the first last night and was followed by the first heavy frost of the season here.

In the Multing Room

GEORGE CONLEY

velt's letter to the quarreling chians in Elected to Office by Spinners

tion of the international Sphiners Union which him tren in seasion here for the tion of there officers,

President Palma cannot cope with the revealution it is come in its impossible for any military power in the world to prevent related from barriang crops and descriping railroads. If the rebels energing railroads. If the rebels energing railroads. If the rebels energing railroads in open battle the coverament forces would be victorious but they seem that it is impossible to capture them to that it is impossible to capture them the research of a new matter to the first intervence in Coban affairs but he has had to do recommended by the commentation of the research of the first intervence in Coban affairs but the has had to do recommended by the commentation of the research of the Coban State of the Coban Stat President, Urban Firming, Holyoke;

HICKEY MEN

LAIM THAT THEIR MAN IS ELECTED.

Col. Agairm forwarded the message to Felepe Romano, at Havana who has been acting as an intermediary for discovery. Vesterday's figures showed blue acting as an intermediary for discovery. Vesterday's figures showed blue acting as an intermediary for discovery. Vesterday's figures showed blue in the manufacture of the intermediary for discovery. Vesterday's figures showed blue in the proportion of 2 for L. but as the believe come in from distant places. Totaln has shown a strady sain. The shoe workers cast their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday, but complete their votes Thursday. But complete their votes Thursday, but com

to the Walting Ream

BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—Returns received during the night from the halloting for general president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' unlon, by the Times show that Thomas B. Hickey, of this city, lends over John F. Tohin, the present incumbent, although by a reduced majority from yesterday's returns. With thirty-two places yet to be heard from Hickey has 4.104 votes and Tohin 4.966 Hickey supporters claim that their man has been elected, while President Tohin refuses in concede his opponent's vice.

OHOE AT AYER.

An inchest into the death of James Donohoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donohoe of Ayer, who was killed by a train at a stade crossing in Ayer 118 Sunday, was held in the district cour in the district court FUNERALS

Rehool he would open a room at the Worthen street school.

HEAVY REGISTRATION.

Despite the fact that the city half closes at one o'clock Saturday afternoons up this arternoon. The little boy, who at one o'clock Saturday afternoons up this arternoon. The little boy, who little first of October, there was plenty, bis mother and a ray of supplies in the little afternoon.

FROM SATURDAY'S LATE EDITION

A BIG SETTLEMENT

AT VESPER-COUNTRY CLUB THIS EVENING.

A Simplex plane recital will be given at the Vesper-Country club this evening complimentary to the lady friends of the members, at the clubhouse in Tyngsboro, at 7.30 o'clock. The artists will be Mr. H. W. Upham of New York at the Simplex, assisted by Mrs. Jean Sherburne, soprano, and Miss Florence Charlton, violinist. A finely selected program of 14 numbers will be given.

"AL" BARTLETT

CHEF AT PUTNAM'S RESTAURANT DIED SUDDENLY

The friends of Mr. Albert E. Bartlett, for the post ten years head chef at Putnam's restaurant will be pained and surprised to learn of his death which occurred this morning at Mor-the risville. Vt., where he had been for to restore his shattered health. For some time past Mr. Bartlett had been in poor health and he decided to take a rest. Accordingly he left Futunam's on the day following Labor Day and proceeded at once to Vermont, where he passed away rather unexpectedly this morning. He resided at 25 Read street, and is survived by his wife, a mother, two sisters and one brother in this city, and a brother in Connecticut.

MORTALITY

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPT. 15. 1906.

Population, 96.389. Total deaths, 25: Deaths under five, 11: Infectious Dis-Scases, O: Acute Lung Death rate: 13.49 against 14.56 and 22.66 for previous two weeks. Infectious Diseases reported: Ty-phoid Fever, 5: Diphtheria, 7. BOARD OF HEALTH.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivery S. York of Man-chester. N. H., have returned home after having spent the past week as the knests of Mrs. Rose Cass of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shay and daughter, Dorothy, of Frankfort, Pa-are visiting his father, Mr. D. Shay of Cambridge street.

Miss Margaret Shay has returned from a vacation of four weeks spent in Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas W. Thompson, overseer of the dress room in the Massachuseits mills, severed bls connection with that company this noon. Mr. William Graver presented Mr. Thompson on behalf of his help with \$107 in gold. He has been con-pleted in the Massachuseits for he was

pleyed in the Massachusetts for 16 years. Mr. Charles C. Spanier, a traveling New York was in town yesterday as the guest of Mr. Louis Grunewald and he made many friends during his brief stay. Mr. Spainer is one of the most delightful recombination over the stay.

racontours ever heard here and has he experience on the professional stage. A REDUCTION

PRINTERS WILL PAY 7 PER CENT *NEXT MONTH.

President Fred A. Spead of the local Typographical union received word to-day from the I. T. 17: notifying him that beginning October I, the assess-ment of 10 per cent, per week levied on every member since the strike began will be dropping to 7 per cent.



MANY PEASANTS KILLED

HAVING STARTED TO PILLAGE AND SET FIRE TO ESTATES, A DE-TACHMENT OF RURAL GUARDS WAS SUMMONED AND A FIGHT ENSUED. THE PEASANTS FOUGHT DESPERATELY AND THREW SEVERAL BOMBS AT THE GUARDSMEN, BUT THEY WERE FINAL-LY FORCED TO FLEE, LEAVING MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED.

NAVY DEPT.

IS IN CHARGE OF REAR ADMIRAL CONVERSE.

CONVERSE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—None of the secretaries who participated in the conference at Oyster Bay yesterday was in Washington early today but Secretary Taft and Acting Secretary Buson are expected to arrive later in the day or evening. Secretary Bonaparie will not be in Washington until Monday and the affairs of the navy department are in charge of Rear Admiral Converse who is acting secretary. No definite arrangements have been made regarding the ship which will take Secretary Taft and Mr. Bacon to Havana from Key West, but a naval vessel will be used. A cable despatch was received from Cleafungos by the navy department announcing the arrival of the Marletta at that place yesterday. No mention was made of landing bluefackets or marines.

the Cuban minister, is the topic of the day among Cubans and foreigners alike. Far from considering his references to American Intervention omething to be dreaded, it almost unisomething to be dreaded, it almost unt-visally is regarded as the most desir-able consummation possible, of the trouble. Some persons do not agree with this view but they are very rare, All the business interests are anxious for intervention, and even the politi-cians adout that this would be the best outcome.

claims admit that this would be the best outcome.

The Associated Press correspondent hears that some of the government officials who are closest to President Palma privately welcome the idea and that the president himself dealers protection though not permanent intervention.

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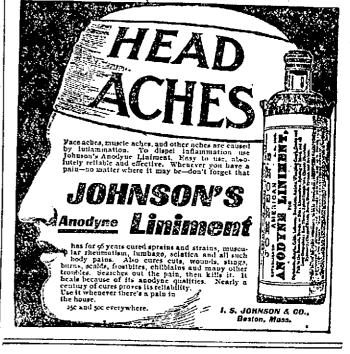
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THE CUBANS

SHOW-GREAT INTEREST IN PRESIDENT'S LETTIER.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—The letter of President Rooseveft to Senor Quesada





PEACE IN CUBA HELD

Depends on a Protectorate Says Prominent Cuban

HAVANA, SEPT. 15 .- EDUOARDO CHIBAS, A PROMINENT RESI-DENT OF SANTIAGO, SAID TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TODAY:

THE ENTIRE PROVINCE OF SANTIAGO WILL BURST INTO REVOLT UNLESS THE UNITED STATES INTERVENES IMMEDI-ATELY. THERE MUST BE A PROTECTORATE OR THERE WILL BE NO PERMANENT PEACE IN CUBA."

U. S. MARINES

HAVE BEEN LANDED AT CIEN-

GOVERNMENT FORCES WON. HAVANA, Sept. 15.-Government

Disarmament

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE. Sept. 15.-

Addressing a conference of the com-

War Secretary Haldrine sald he believed

the time was nearer than most people

thought, when the work of compelling a reduction of the crushing burden of armaments would be undertaken. Great

NEEDY PERSONS

TO RECEIVE FOOD FROM THE

HEAVY FIGHTING REPORTED HAVANA, Sept 16 Heavy righting reported near El Cano, ten mile:

HAVANA, Sept. 15 .- A force of relies yesterday destroyed two stone

ANOTHER CLASH

GOVERNMENT AND INSURGENTS

HAVANA, Sept. 15.-Gen. Rodriguez countered Generals Castillo and Asbert

mack and retreated.

Gen. Rodriguez returned to Havanz

durlus the night and his troops are

encamped a short distance outside the

City. The government lost three killed

"Mysterious Woman"

An would be welcome, she averred, to a complete musical training. Then she was taken in custody by the police.

PROMOTIONS

major general and Captain John J.

Arthur is now commanding the division of the Pacific and will continue in that

DECORATIVE ART EXHIBIT.

E. Dunning, the American consu

SCHOONER FLOATED.

Men Wanted for Nat- Cut Child's Throat President uralization Frauds

FOUND DEAD

RETURED BUSINESS MAN COMMIT

A RECEIVER

ASKED FOR BAY STATE CORD AGE CO.

BRITAIN CRAZED BY MUSIC Ready to Lead in Sad Story of Salem's

·FIRST CARGO

A.MA POUNDS OF FLATCHED HALL-BUT REACHED CLOUCESTER.

GERTRUDE KNIGHT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Gertrude F. Knight of Philadelphia, the young

FOR GENERAL MEARTHUR AND

LEE AND CAPT, PERSHING. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-By direc-

BARKENTINE GROUNDED. tion of the president, commissions have been prepared for Major General Mc-Arthur to be Licutenant general of the army, Brig. Gen. Jessie M. Lee, as major general and Captain John J. floated.

DECLARED A DIVIDEND.

major general and Captain John J. Pershing as brigadier general. These promotions are made to fill vacancies incident to the retirement of Lieut. Gen. Corbin. General J. Franklin Bell, who is the senior brigadier general, walved the momenton to the higher grade, in order to give Gen. Lee an opportunity to reach it before he retired. Gen. Mc-Arthur Is now commanding the direction. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It was an-nounced here today that the Chicago and Rock Island railroad has declared a dividend of 2 per cent, on its stock.

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The sensible system of infant feeding. These foods save babies lives. If your baby is "not doing well" try 'Allemburya' and see the rapid improvement. Ask your dealer for book "Infant Feeding and Management" or write direct.

THE ALLEN & HANBURYS CO., LTD., ENGLAPD. MAGARA FALLS, N. Y. TORONTO, to make partisan.

With a Razor

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Swindle of \$5000 is Charged

KILLED HIS WIFE

Woman Leave Husdand

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BIG LOAN

ECUADOR TO ASK FOR TWENTY-SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS.

GUAYAQUIL, Equador, Sept. E.—The givernment of Equador has signed an undertaking for a loan of 377,600 pay, able in bonds in fifty years with internat at 5 per cent, with the "French fluance corporation of America," of Paris and New York.

DROPPED DEAD

MAN SNEEZED VIOLENTLY AND EXPIRED.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. Charies Pfeffer, a gracer of 67 Polk street, West. New Yerk, N. J., sneezed violently yesterday while delivering soods in that town and fell to the ground dead. It was believed that erichial homorphage was caused by the sweete sneeze. Pfeffer was 33 years old. tion for the proposed building.

TO GREET BRYAN

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO TAKE PART IN RECEPTION.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—A feature of the reception planned for William J. Bryan here Sept. 24 is that the Louisiana republican club will take an active part. An attempt will be made to make the reception entirely non-

IN \$2000 INSANE MOTHER TALKS POLITICS GENERAL

New York Situation

OYSTED BAY, N. Y. Sept. G. A

STATE POLICE

INVESTIGATING DEATH OF MRS

foul play in Mrs. Moore's douth but they desire to learn all the facts in that connection before bringing the case to an official close.

SCHOONER HUNT

VERDUE BOAT SIGHTED BY CAPTAIN MAILMAN.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 15.—
A vecsel which Caplain Mailman of the whooder C. W. Mills believes was the four-masted schooner Edwin R. Hunt, hree weeks overdue from Boston for St. Anns, C. B., was sighted by the Mills on Wednesday last, five hundredulies on Wednesday last, five hundredulies contheast of this part, running lader here poles. The following day he vessel was sighted again, under re-

CONE TO FEZ.

William It Guignard, the milliony at-tache, left today for Fez.

Mr. Gummere is the flist American minister to widt the court at Fez. It is significant that Holsull, the bandit chief, sent presents to the flist campling place where the embassy will spend the

Dismissed for Want of Equity

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Superintendent of Police Regan visfired her today and questioned her conserming the case and later stated that
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SHEEPSHEADRACE

certificate. by the city,

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Sept. 15— First race, ldph weight, handledp, dy furlangs, main course; Roseleen, I to 3 and out first; Suffrage, 35 to 4, place, second, Fartwest, third. Time, 1.12 3-6.

SEC'Y SHAW

TO SUSPEND PROCEEDINGS IN SELECTION OF STORES.
BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Senator Lodge amounced today that President Roosevelt has requested Secretary of the Trensury Shaw to suspend proceedings in connection with the selection of a sile for the United States appraisers stores. The mechanic of Rosion are opposed to the site alrendy selected by Secretary Shaw and called upon Senator Lodge to the everything possible to secure a more syatiable location for the proposed building. TO SUSPEND PROCEEDINGS IN

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chafff Hitchen

Discusses Wants the Restored

Indictments Returned **Against Two Brothers**

ANARCHISTS

WERD PLACED UNDER ARREST

THE POLICE

ARRESTED II REVOLUTIONISTS AT

the event, but many of the members be-lleved that the event should be marked by something more pretentions than a re-cial and as a result a banquet is to be held. The ways and means committee of the organization has taken the mat-ter in hand and intend to see it to a successful conclusion. The committee [8: Pres. Daniel Klach, Ex-Pres Stephen [8: Pres. Daniel Klach, Ex-Pres Stephen Word, John McTaure, James Flanger, Judys Changer, Stephen Judys Look West, Stephen and Judys Judys Mrs. Helm

REPORT OF DEATHS Makes Thieves of Boys

FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEM BER 15, 1996

Bept.
Charles Gillam, 75, heart disease,
7-John Ray, 6, nephritis
S-Frank J. Morray, 6, ac. fall
Alcide D. Belanger, 9 more, chol. Inft.
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Edward Normington, 1 no., chol. inft. George W. McFarland 52, disheres. Thuothy McCarthy, 6, apoplexy. Mary A. Maguire, 30, enteritis Charles E. Keeler, 21, pulm tuberes

losis.
George Mamond, 7 mos., chol. inft,
Josoph P. Thibault, 6 mos., chol. inft,
Leo Vallerand, 4 mos., diarrhoen,
Lucinda L. Abbott, 77, int. obstruction
Frank E. Partridge, 9, discuss of
heart.
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Raymond Hebert, 2 mos., chol. inft.
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Cifford J. Lee, 25, tubercubesis.

GHARD P. DADMAN, City Clerk.

DICKSON NOMINATED.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 15.—17. Jug nominated Philip B. Stewart for governor and Afred E. Bent for treasurer, the republican state convention met today to complete its ficket. William H. Dickson was nominated for attorney general.

MAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. MAN FOURD PNONNSCIOUS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-A man supposed to be John T. McDowell of Stringfield, Mass., was removed to the Roosevelt hospital from 66th and Columbus avenue in an unconscious condition today in his pockets was a card made out in the name of John T. McDowell, Springfield, Mass., lodge No. 561, B. P. O. Elks.



There is a touch, a dash a snap about our Fall suits that give an indescribable air of style-perhaps one reason is that the extremes of cut have been avoided. Any way the suits are

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A splendld showing of these fine suits from HART, SCHAFFNER & MARN at

\$15, \$18, \$20 \$22, \$25

TALBOT'S Central St., American House Blk

Accused of Being Public Nuisance

NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 15, -- Mrs. Mary felma Helm, who for the past six weeks has succeeded in incoventing 75 East One Hundred and Sixty-sec-

pearer Court, held for Special Sessions. In default of ball

Says Judge

NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—"Clearette emicking makes boys lie and steal." Justice Williard (limstead, of the Children's cockt, so declared yesherlay from the beach. The justice was prompted in reaking this observation by the report which Chief Probation (effect Graveur had made with reference to his long list of juvenile offenders." In over smoked a character in my life and I never will," said the justice, "but I have made a study of the effect of the habit. Tobacce in the form of cigarettes

and I never will," said the justice, "but I have made a attudy of the effect of the habit. Tobacce in the form of eigarcties works great physical harm, especially to the youngsters. Injury to a boys of physique makes injury to his morals casier. I have had hundreds of boys before me whose yellow stained ingers (unit-little good evidence of a contributing cause to their criminality. I do not want to be misunderstood. All re-calcifrant boys are not eigarctic flends, but in most cases the parents are sure to say that eigarcties are responsible for their son's erring.

"It would be a good thing if a plant could be devised to put a stop to this smoling oy children. Of one thing I am constant, and that is that the number of crick first, would be lessened."

Product of Office Graveour soil that he believed that 'o feer cent, of the juvenile delin ments almong boys are eigerette smokers.

Mrs. Wilfred Moses and Mrs. Honey.

Mrs. Wife of Moge and Mrs. Henry Moge will attend the wedding of Miss Victoria and Mr. Corrière of Worcester, Monday.



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TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL was elected president; Hugh Beck, St. John, vice-president and T. J. Griffiths, Montrait secretary and general organizer. The next meeting will be held at Glace Bay, N. S., on the second Tuesday in September.



No work Shines itself

DECORATIVE ART EXHIBIT.

MILAN, Sept. 15.—The king and queen of Italy today inaugurated the new exhibit of decorative art in the international exposition. This is the section which was burned in August and the exhibits have been replaced.

An international jury for the entire exposition has been organized. The United States is represented by Dr. William Howe Tollman of New York, his wife, the only woman honored, and J. E. Dunning, the American consult. **Every Woman** SCHOONER FLOATED.
VINEYARD HAVEN. Sept. 15.—The British schooner Sadie O. Holmes, from Nova Scotia for New Bedford with lumber, was floated from the shouls on the west side of this harbor today by the United States survey steamer Explorer. The Holmes was attempting to enter the harbor about riddlight last night when she struck. She was apparently usinfutered.

Will Participate in the **Primaries**

THE REGISTRARS SO ARRANGE

Objection From **Candidates**

The city solicitor and the registrar sters will be allowed to yele at the oters will be allowed to vote at the itimatics in ward airs on a week from dissilar when the primatics for the tate election will be field. There was outsiderable discussion, as to whether r not the residents of that section who ad been registered would be allowed by vote, but the city solletter thought rey had the right and the board of gistrars after 1300 the votes finally asset a vote Saturday night allowing to more of votes to one; a builds of annexed veters to east a ballot in

the marked votes to cast I cance in the principles.

The lone of contention was the in-terpretation of the act of annexation. The Teaksiany votes who fixed in the annaxed district wite assessed by Low-ell. May 1, and therefore lost their

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Seats are left.

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Discarded by the Lynn Police

ration furnished the Lynn policy late list dered. We they at tirst supposed, but met with un secletarial death to the Shoe city late Saturous night

placing Quinten at a bar room at the center of Buffun and Illake streets, shirtly before it o'clock, the closing hour, the police could go no further. They are now satisfied that death was

The puller found Quinton uncon-on the sidewalk late Saturday night died on the way to the hospital.

FOOT RACE

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ARE YOU A MASON?

OPERA HOUSE

"ARE YOU A MASON?"

William Robert Daly, who appears in leading role in "Are You a Mason" all be seen been at the line Perkins, who is the man or one of the property of the pro

The attraction of the Opera House of Wednesday matting and main Sept. 19 will be the Lew Fields Theotre company, direct from the Lew Fields Theotre company, direct from the Lew Fields Theotre New York Ulty in the Latest New York mist, oal success, an operatic extravaganza in two arts with mask by Victor Herbert and book by Glen MacDonough. "Hillippened in Nordland," after a prefly mayed and suggestively dimunitic ones.

Room 21, Swan Building

Will receive pupils on and after the life original New York production will lead the September.

The management announce that the entire original New York production will be given here complete in every detail the other mate members are all class of the treat class of the atmosphere in the entirely when the mande one round of the state class of the atmosphere in the entirely when the manding reached the other mate members are all taking on the names of Lowell's Heldern made one round of the state class of the atmosphere in the produced on a scale flash to the tea kettle was the beginning of the steam engine,

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First on the week's brilliant program

HATHAWAY THEATRE

First on the week's brilliant program at Hathaway's comes the tatented actor of character roles, Edmund Day, assisted by a talented company, presenting Mr. Day's comedy success, "The Sherill." The scene is a small railroad station in Arizona, in charge of Fretty Polly Hope, telegraph operator. She is hetrothed to "Bud" Line, the express messenger, and "Slim" Hower, the sheriff, is also in love with her. The agent is fired, to make room for a younger relative of a company collicial, and to get square he steals \$2000 of the company's money, to enable him to buy a farm in Kentucky and marry his sweetheart. The sheriff proposes to the girl, and is kindly but firmly refused. He discovers his rival's crime, but out of generosity refrains from arresting him, and instead loans from arresting him, and the act is referred to the star is accompanied by laughts. His impersonation of the giddy old maid is one of the funniest comedy efforts ever presented. Conserved the interesting City of the interesting City of the interesting City of

WILLOW DALE also bowling, benting, fishing and everything to make life happy at Bowers Bres.', Wa' w Date.

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tions, minicry, vocal and instrumental music, all of the most popular branch. Miss Stockhard, who was formerly an actress in the legitimate, is a devergonist, and her imitations of so-called minics of stage celebrities are an invariable and striking bit. Mr. Gardner is a skilled performer on the plane, cornet and Swies bells, and both of them are gifted as comedians. Good costaming enhances the effectiveness

Leonard Kane, "the dancing Adonis," gives an exhibition of dancing which is delightful in its case, grace and skill. New Vitagraph yiews complete the show. There are duly matiness, Mathies prices are 10, 20 and 50 cents, and in the evening prevailing prices are 10, 29, 30 and 50 cents. AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Richard C. Dorgett, whose regular occupation is that of clubbonse com-missioner at the race tracks, has made up a book for the climination trials on September 22. Hookmaker Doggett's

win the climination trials. After the weak work period will be spired to give this notible play a flue production. The story rails with the experience of the flictillimination trials have been run Dogskett will make a book on the Vanderbillt cup contest.

Seven of the fifteen candidates for the five places on the American team
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OPEN AIR ROLLER SKATING Good music and the pleasantest place to all New England is at

One of the most delightful of Trolley Trips from Lowell. Finest scenery all

John W. Haynes made one round of

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Book and Lyries by Glen MacDonough Music by Victor Herhert Staged by Julian Mitchell, with the

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THAWA

ALL THIS WEEK Eight Superb Star Features

First Time Here of the Legitimate Star EDMUND DAY & CO. In the Episode of Western Life, "THE SHERIFF." THE KRATONS CHARLIE HARRIS

GARDNER AND STODDARD

In Vaudeville Frivoilif LEONARD KANE

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Two New York Show Girls from "The Whirl of the Town."

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Lowell, Monday, Sept. 17, 1906

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PALMA FOR PEACE

Cuban President Orders Hostilities Suspended

last evening was making final streng- to have the Captus themselve efforts to restore peace in Cuba an agreement. and thus avoid any kind of American intervention. The object of these end-dayors, it is stated, is that it may be able to say by the time Secretary of War Toft and Acting Secretary of State Racon arrive that peace already has been accounted and these forms. hus been secured and that therefore there is no need for the American gov-criment's intervention, either to repeace or to insure permanent

Members of the government said last night that they are making the efforts a accordance with the advice contain-of in President Rooscycl's letter; that they free no objection to the friendly issistance of the United States in the natter if it becomes necessary, but hat they believe they can settle it be-tween the government and the revolu-ionists without the nearestic of any

At least, they say, they are making attempt to accomplish this end unadded, and with fair prospects of suc-

The decree caused great surprise, as was believed to signify a change of art by the government officials who,

Secretary Montaivo and then Memora first visited Jose, Miguel, Gomez, and others of the alleged conspirators in cooperate in securing peace. "
of peace was not discussed in hall, but Secretary Montalyo returned to the palace and unged bres. Painty to consider the matter. The president called a conference for yesterday after mean, which was attended by the ministers. Vice Frex Mendez Capote, Gen. Freyre Andrade and Senator Dolz. The result of this conference was the issuance of the decree suspending governmental campaign operations.

SEEKING REBELS.

SEEKING REBEES.

After the decree was issued government emissaries were dispatched in automobiles to confer with the revolutionists. Gen, Menocal accompanied by Congressman Gobin and Garcial Victa, youngest sen of Gen, Calisto Garcial drove in the direction where Afredo Ziyas was encamped with Castillo's forces, not far from Santiago de his Vegas, and others went to Guanajay, which place yet-riday afternoon was occupied by a bir band of revolutionists, under the command of Congressman Canapos Marquetti.

The latter had Mayor Gallas and the 200 volunteers defending the town cooped up in a carcel surrounded by a swarm of insurgents. The mayor up to last evening had defied Campos Marquetti, and was still holding out

adied, and with fair prospects of success.

This is the latest phase of a rapidly changing situation that developed late yesterday afternoon, when an extra ordinary gazetic was issued containing this decree signed by Pres. Palma of the recommendation of Secretary of Public Works Montaive;

"All campaign operations are suspended, and in consequence the government forces will act only on the densive throughout the republic. The latter had Mayer Gallas and the geography of the interior will Issue all necessary orders for the execution of this decree."

IPEACE OVERTURES.

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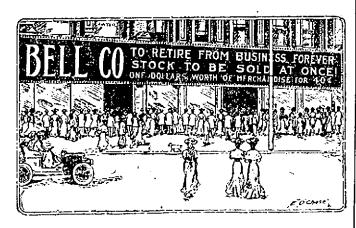
HURRY TO CUBA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. Sec. Taft and

SURGING CROWD FILLS THE SQUARE

SCENE UNPARALLELED IN LOWELL LAST **SATURDAY**

Opening of Bell Co. Sale. "Retiring From Business Forever" the Cause



"Almost beggars description" is a trite saying, but certainly it applies to the scenes in Merrimack square Saturday at the opening of the "Bell Co."s specially was this so at night when M. J. Quinn, the electrician, threw on the lights and displayed the corronous sign made by Kimball. Mr. Quinn says the electrical display this work will astonish Lowell people.

All day long the store was thronged. At times the army of salespeople seemed likely to be routed by the charging hosts of customers eager to obtain a share of the fifty thousand dollars of bligh grade merchandise offered at 40 cents on the dollar. All day long the warfare continued until the doors were closed and the last of the good natured crowd retired with his spoils.

The entirely new fall and winter stock—mostly made expressly for the Bell Co.—is included in this sale.

These goods go on sale Monday and Tuesday—remember this is the greatest sacrifice of high grade clothing, hats, furnishings and shoes ever held in Lowell.

Men's \$5, \$6 and \$7 suits, sizes 33 to 37, go at \$2.90. Men's handsome hashers suits in blacks and fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 or \$12 class go at \$4.90. Men's aut or fancy mixtures, that belong in the \$8, \$10 o

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112 class, go at 49.90. Men's suits in cassimere, tweeds, black or blue chevitotots, usually sold at 12, 216, or 518, come that were 25c, 35c and 50c, at \$7.90. Men's suits that sell usually at \$15 to \$20, double or single breasted, in black or blue cheviots, fancy working the first portunity ever effected the people of steds or tweeds, go at \$9.90. Fine (allowed to blue guaranteed merchandise aults in fancy worsteds and the self-and the self-and the self-and fleet the people of the people of the people of the self-and fleet the people of the

Handkerchiefs, 10c kind, 3c; 25c suspenders, 10c.

REGISTRATION

ALL RECORDS BROKEN SATUR

days, Wednesday, Thursday, Fris and Saturday 918 people appeared I fore the registrary and were given is privilege of voting at the primaries a

The registration for the four days was as follows: Wednesday, 156; Furraday, 177; Filday, 197; Saturday, 394; total, 948. The Saturday registration by wards was as follows: West and The

The Saturday registration by wards was as follows: Ward one, 30; ward two, 37; ward three, 25; ward four, 35; ward three, 25; ward four, 35; ward ide, 36; ward seven, 27; ward eight, 19; ward nine, 81. Taking the four days, the heaviest registration is in wards two, aims and alx in the order named, ward two cading ward nine by 35; in spite of he Towksbury amov fullux, which it would seem, was not as large in the varid nine proportion as it should be, there is the total for the four day, it wards in the order of increased and two, 199; ward nine, 164, ward two, 199; ward nine, 164, ward seven, 55; ward eight, 30. Grand total, 18.

FOUND IN WELL

BODY OF A MISSING MAN RECOV-

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept II—Feter Boucher, S., a Frenchman employed as a teamster at Charles Morrill's brick yard at Ellott, was discovered dead in an unused well yesterday afternoon, by a little girl who saw Boucher's head stick-ing up out of the water. The body was drawn out and Ceroner Dr. E. E. Bhepleigh of Kittery called. The body had been in the water for 10 days, lancher, baylog, been pulsage. Boucher having been missing since Labor day. It is thought he walked into Horder's naving focen missing since Libber day. It is thought he walked into the well at night and was drawned, A few years ago Boucher crawled into a kin of brick that was being halced, to sleep, and two or three tons of brick fell over on life, disfiguring him for life.

LOSS IS \$1800

GOV. McLANE'S MANSION AGED BY FRIE.

MILFORD, N. H., Sept. 17.—Gov. McLane's mansion was damaged by firtoday to the extent of a@out \$1800.

The fire originated, spontaneously, II is
thought. In the western part of the the ire originated, spontinensis, it is thought, in the western part of the building, and several rooms suffered from smoke and water. The governor was present and per-sonally directed the work of the fire-

men. His loss is covered by msu-ance.
The amount of the damage done wa

house, the ringing of the charen-bells for morning service while the alarm was sounding confusing them.

FOREST FIRES

THREATENED TO DESTROY THE WEIRS.

WEIRS.

THE WEIRS, N. H. Sept, 17.—Extensive fiel dand forest fires have prevailed in this section for the past 26 hours and several large tracts of land have already been burned over.

Yesterday a fire was burning for hours near this place and last night was net under control and it is feared that it will spread to nearby farm buildings. Yesterday afternoon 160 men were sent from Lakeport to assist the local firemen and section men, and last night additional gangs from Plymouth and Lakeport were ordered out. and Lakeport were ordered out. There has been no rainfall for weeks

There has been no rainfall for weeks and everything is dry as tinder. The fire new burning is supposed to have caught from a passing lecomotive. Four alarms have been rung in at Laconia during the past 24 hours for brush and field fires.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The Great Council of the Improved of Order of Red Men closed its session at Niagara Falls Saturday and the reports show that the membership new is 450,000. The following great chiefs were raised: Great Incohomes, W. A. S. Bird of Kansas; great senior Sagamore, Joseph Farrar of Pennsylvania; great prophet, John W. Cherry of Virginia; great prophet John W. Cherry of Wirginia; great chief of records, Wilson Brooks of Illinois; great Reeper of Wampun, William Proyin, Massachusetts.

force we'll give you prompt and efficient service as well as these unusual bargains.

Entl size, best onk arifut with side handles. Regular price 30c each

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fore been seen in Lowell.

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Clothes Baskets

A good strong Clothes | Line, | 40 feet in length, and 100 hardwood Clothes Plus.

19c

Knife Trays

Solid oak, nicely varnished, has die. Always sold for 30c.

19c

Dish Drainers

Folding Dish Drainers, A 350

19c

Sleeve Boards

Made from hard wood, paddeand cloth covered. Strong and durable,

19c

Soap

"Tar Glycerine" and "Fairy" Tollet Soaps. Regular price 5c cake. During this sale, 5 cakes for

19c

Wash Boards

Full size and made from clear stock with zinc scrubbing surface

19c

Dust Pan and Brush

Good grade counter Brush, usual ly sold for 25c, with a dustpan thrown in for

19c

Toilet Paper

Of good quality and size, 400 sheets to package, 7 packages for

19c

Merrimack Street

Long Handled Floor Brooms, with

19c

House or Clock Shelf

Made from hardwood, antique oak finish, with bended brans edge shelf. Every housekeeper should have one. Would be chenp at 25c. For this sale.

19c

"Jim,s" Toasters

For toasting bread over the gas or oil stove. Bas places for four slices, and at the same time will heat kettle or teapet. Regular 35c value for

19c each

Sham Holders

Extension style, fitting either single or double hed. Bracket screws to back of headboard leaving no objectionable hole sor marks,

19c each

Foot Baths or Tubs

A good size, painted in colors outside with white inside,

19c each

Bread Raisers

Footed with side handles and dome ventilated cover. Worth 35c.

19c each

Double Roasters

Good size, self basting, with rotary damper or ventilator, and locking handles,

19c each

Well made from good quality of tin. Has strong riveted limidle Nicely japanned,

19c each

Dish Pans

Made from heavy grade of the 10 qt. eize, retinned. Extra valu-

19c

Galvanized Water Pails

Very strong with heavy ball. Two

19c each

Tin Pails

bundle.

19c each,

Tea or Serving Trays

Twenty luches long, japanned with pretty leaf border, Worth 30c.

19c.

Tea and Coffee Pots

A good family size, grey enameled, with strong one-piece cover, Everybody's price 30c, Your

19c

Preserving Kettles

Grey enameled 5 qt. size, with atrong ball, pouring lip and han-dle. Worth 20c each,

19c

Grey emmeled, 4 qt. size. Each

19c

Lot 1

A large assortment of decorated china as follows: 8 and 9 Inch Halters or open Vegetable Dishes. Cake Plates, Celery Trays, Large Meal Platters, Pitchers, 8 and 9 inch Newports, Sauce or Gravy Bonts, Saure Ladles, Spoon Holders, Sugar Rowls, Individual Tea-pots, etc. Your choice for

19c each

sizes, Milk and Creum Pitchers, 7 loch Napples, Olive Dishes, Picides, Individual Creams, Large

2 pieces for 19c

Lot 3

Decorated China, 3, 4 and 5 inch Bakers' Bowls (2 sizes), Oyster Bowls (2 sizes), Bone Dishes, 3, 4, 5 and 6 inch Platters, Egg Cups, Individual Creamers, 7 inch Plates, Flat, Deep and Coupe Soups, Teacups and Saucers,

3 for 19c

Lot 4

Decorated China, Oatmenis, 6 inch. Plates, 6 inch Coupe Soupes, etc.,

4 for 19c

5 Inch Decorated Plates.

5 for 19c

4 Inch Decorated Plates,

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This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

An advertisement placed in The Sun is of more value to the advertiser than if it were inserted in all the other newspapers in Lowell, and the cost of inserting it in The Sun is about ONE-THIRD the price charged by the other papers.

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Mrs. Longworth, the preschaffs daughter, must be careful of how, where the McKinby status where she took part in the coremony actually unade fools of there also sun their frenzy to see her. The custofial excrebes had to be postponed and it was fortunate that no one was Lille E. Mr., Loneworth should have mornted a platform and calmed the tunnit by calling upon the crowd to cause the discurbance. The former Miss Rosewell van now realize the penalty of fame.

THE CUBAN SPRUATION.

The letter of President Roorevelt addressed to the people of Cuba is timely and to the point. The treaty between this country and Cube provides under the Post concentrate that the United States shall intervene if necessarily Sally to prove to the and property as well as habithual fiberty in Cub., Under the assumed stability afforded by this clause, vist. American

a band of distribut idias has decided to start an insurrection, the object which is the distruction of property, the for the solzure of the govern ment of the bland togetablest of the rights of citizens or of American

as later on and tree-dent Reserved less talen eteps to bring about

peace as emickly as possible.

In addition to like own personal copical to the patibolism of the people prollient sends Secretary Taft, and Assistant Secretary Rucon to Culm to investigate the countries and use what is the best course to be followed In settling the present traible. The possible of their declarge of point remoderate better the problem also will do be will use it and use it affectively.

There must be reaso in Cuba and what the conditions of peace may be will probably be determined by Secretary Toft's report. He has the diploskill process by sid-by by the prestige of all none and may behind him so that his efforts are thely to be successful. The next few days will thed a new light on the situation.

PORTLANUS BLUTCHATMENT OF AMERICAN SAILORS.

The city of Porthard Me. Dolla most narrow lescage from destruction when it area of the ire of Phalatany Bob Trans by britial treatment of his

recommendation that the ships of the many hereafter refuse to call at Portland or any other port where the people carnot ascerd the sailors decent consider the color of Particul gor into a meles with the sollors and

dress them around like cattle returns to be them stund on street corners clubbed the suffers, kircked them down, Licked them and then threatened

The sectors beautiff it help to a sleeting tink at Peak's Island, but were refused skyles because they were the saffet's uniform,

This seems to but I been a surious blunder. Why there should be any projudice attries) the material of an Appellocal scilor is more than we can understand. Cettably the average stiller in point of gentlemanly conduct will compare with the average habitue of the skaling ranks at Peak's Island or anywhere el. (... What surprises us is, that the saffors did not show their usual fighting producties for if the reports to true, they would have been fully fustified in so dome. The mayor of Portland has made apologies for the conduct of the peller and says that if the sailors return they will be treated with all the respect that its due them,

FOSS SHOWS UP DRAPER.

Europe N. Pass is the role aposite of faciff revision in the republican party of Mass; huserts. He has been probling the doctrine for years and Is still at it. Just at present to us in controversy with Col. Clarke and the other hardshell rejublicies who say that Governor Guild will be rosninated on a standput physform of proved by the Home Market chils.

Mr. Fors discussed the governor's attitude on the tariff and expressed the opinion that the governor is not the man to swallow his own words, forget his pieles to the people in the last compatin and reverse his palley on the tariff at A time when it is not stuperative than ever to move towards judclous revision of the opposition that and a measure of reciprocity so necessary to the prosperity of New England,

Mr. Fess as candidate for Bentemant-covernor against Draper attacks the attitude of his opponent and shows from maneial statements why braner has a personal interest in maintaining the personal interest in maintaining the personal tariff. Referring to the matter of the capitalization of the Draper company, which is \$2,000,000 of preferred stock and \$5,000,000 of common stock, Mr. Foss said: "I note that one item in their assets is \$3,599,600 for patents. I think this is the largest amount for patent rights that I ever saw incorporated in a financial state-

"Notwithstanding this large capitalization of intangible assets, they have carned, according to their own statement, in excess of 21 per cent, on their common stock of \$6,000,000 for the past five years,"

This is but one of many instances that might be quoted to show the vast income of corporations that are the beneficiaries of the tariff extortions, fayored by the republican party. This party is no closely identified with the trusts and combines and so dependent upon them for financial support that it will strenuously fight against revision in spite of the most unanswerable arguments in its favor.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17. Two checks, ere for £75000 and the other for £60000 driven to the other of Decound river to the other of Joseph E. Weinwright, a weither of Joseph E. Weinwright, a weither to the form found around the papers of the defined front Frait Partie Trent company, which is affected by two works area. Receiver Early In the counce of his Investigation of the weeked institution, discovered socialities amounting to £50 0000 in first 5 per contributed on the Standard front, Minima and Fingure company, one of Adolf Segal's many chargings, deposited as collateral for heart of £70,000 made to Mr. Weinwright Accompanying the meaning the ways a temporary in the half taken the original roots for removed. Mr. Early final roots for removed, Mr. Weinwright power to treat that Mr. Weinwright power to the mr. Early worked to the Mr. Weinwright power to the mr. Early worked to the Mr. Weinwright power to the mr. the Mr. Weinwrig see for W. William Informed the received a cent of the money. The transition, Mr. Earthe was fold. The violed an underwriting a hence and for Higher English the money. It was sold, Proc. lowever that We Walnewick was for receive a house. Turther three that fits after a house that the checks colleged by Mr. William the checks colleged by Mr. William to the first the checks colleged by Mr. William of North the trust for his configure of North America to pay the boar and Mr. If the emerged bigs of the Automory Hell in physics of the Automory Hell in physics of the Automory Hell in physics consistent of the property of the Automory Hell in physics consistent of the Automory Hell in physics of the Automory Hell in the Automory Hell in physics of the Automory Hell in the A

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MORAL-See the Crawford Rance before you buy a range;

We eften hear the remark in our "O. I wish I had seen the Crievford Range before I bought mine." Don't do the same. See the Crawford before you buy a range, not after, and avoid value regrets.

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(Summer Changes)

AMATEUR BASEBALL

In a game of heavy batting the Diamon. The score at the end of the seventh funing was 18 to 2 in the Dra

ville Blus by the score of is to 7 saturday atternoon.

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REPUDIATE DECISION OF BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

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A special meeting of the executive board of the district assembly 30 is called for tonight to consider the situ-

FOUND DEAD

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN A STATEROOM.

STATEROOM.

FALL RIVER. Sept. 17.--A young woman was found dead in her berth in a stateroom of the Fall River line stramer Prisellia yesterday morning. According to the purser's list, she beaught a room in New York Saturday, giving her name as M. Rawlins, and beyond this nothing is know of her. She had 568,35 sewed to her underslottling and a check numbered 1666, issued by the Remington Typewriter company of 327 Broadway, New York, cytilently for a typewriter left there for repairs. She also had a ticker from New York to Boston.

THE MONGOLIA

ON BOCKS AND IN BAD POSITION.

HONOLULU, Sept. 17.—A message received from Capt. Porter of the steamship Mongolia states that the vessel is on the rocks and was in a had position. The passengers have been safely handed on Midway island. It is thought that steamers will be hurried from this and tribble multiplies and tribble. from this port with supplies and tackle unless the Mongolla is quickly floated. They will also bring away her passensers. Midway island is utterly lacking in accommodation for so many heolife and much hardship may result

United States Should Capt. Amundsen Thinks helieve, however, that I have found the north magnetic pole. I cannot say as yet whether it is a shifting point or extends over a large area. We also took careful observation of the Aurora horealls, and I believe that my observations will show that this phenomenon has a marked effect on the compass. Our zological and ethnological collection has been earefully attended and is fair-

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complished by my observations.



FREE THIS MONTH



DR. TEMPLE and associates will give consultation all this month free of charge. All those who are sick are invited to take advantage of this offer and learn their true physical condition.

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You can consult with Dr. Temple and associates—free of charge—at their office, 97 Central atrect, Mansur block, every day, 10 to 12, 2 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 19 a.m. to 12 m. Office closed Wednesdays, this month. The price for treatment is within the reach of all, payable as able. Free X-Ray Examination.

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TREPOFF IS DEAD

Mysterious Death of Russian Official

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 17.—Gen. after he retired to the cubinet and had Trepoft feeling relieved of the trying been tying for three hours where he duty of protecting his imperial master who left hist Thursday on a cruise to Bjorke at 5 o'clock factureday afternoon with the threat of the revolutionists hast Bjorke at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon white that he would not be below up with a bonh but orders that he should not be disturbed a would not known up with a bonh but would he killed in his own bed is clear-until dinner was served. When at half past seven o'clock dinner was an-

until dinner was served. When at half by brought to mind, past seven o'clock dinner was an nounced Gen. Trepoff did not answer the call and finally a member of his Trepoff's temporary successor white the call and finally a member of his Trepoff was taking a short rest fecent-staff at eight o'clock knocked at the ly will be succeeded by Gen. Dioutin, door of his cabinet. Receiving no reply ex-chief of police of St. Petersburg, he entered and found the general lying as temporary commander of the police, attretched out at the foot of his couch the emperor having telegraphed this with a newspaper in his hand, dead, order from Blorko. The appointment, it was plain that he had died shortly however, is in no wise permanent.

FOOTBALL GAMES GAVE BOY LIQUOR

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ing to the transaction.

Mr. Moran contends that the law relating to the receipt, expenditure and accounting of political expenditures by committees should be accounting or political expendities by campaign committees should be amended so that only the treasurer should receive or distribute funds, and that hooks containing the details of all financial transactions should be kept.

PIANO RECITAL

AT THE VESPER COUNTRY CLUB TO LADY FRIENDS.

A well attended meeting of the Lowell district Home Department Union was held Saturday afternoon in the First Congregational church, Rev. Mr. Hudson of North Chelmsford being principal speaker. Helpful auggestions were given by Rev. E. D. Luplen of the French Methodist mission. by Miss Siye, secretary of the District Sunday School association, and by others.

Olympics Defeated by Young Duffy Was Found

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PREPARING A SYLLABUS OF CON-DEMNED PROPOSITIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17,-Pope Plus N, according to private advices received here, is preparing a syllabus of condemned propositions, among which

HOME DRESSMAKERS, ATTENTION

If you are making dresses for the children, mothers of families who do their own sewing will give you many helpful blints and suggestions in the Household Department of the Hoston Sunday and Daily Globe, Read the Boston Globe every day.





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TARAT

Ching, Ann.

Ching, Chin neut speech complimentary to the hosts and the grand showing they had made in introduced flee F-Charlestown, Mass., state chaplain of order. Fr. Supple made a brief cloquent speech after which the

order. Fr. Supple made a brief bit cloquent speech after which the state deputy Introduced Deputy John H. Mc-Nabb, as the "distorian" of the local council with instructions to regule the visitors with some instructed facts in relation to Tyngshore and the adjacent country. Mr. McNabb spoke as follows: BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Dist.-Atty. Moran has let it be known that he does not intend to seek Indictments from the grand jury against James R. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the treasury who was formerly an officer of the resulting and condem many assertions, made by modern Roman Catholic writerial of Robert F. Proctor. Proctor was convicted of embezzing a campaign contribution.

At the trial, both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Talbot testified that they could not remember whether they ever received the contribution in france in the experiments of the resulting of the more for them is that it would be practically impossible to convict them in any wrong in view of their testimony relating to the transaction.

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country club. It was due to his per-sistency, more than any other influ-ence, that today we enjoy summer quarters on the banks of this beautiful river. During his wise administration our membership has increased from 270 to 270, while a casual glance around us will contince the post screen the is will convince the most skeptical that our material progress has kept pace with the years. When the news spread throughout

When the news spread throughout the rooms that the recently elected State Deputy Buckley had set apart another district, and placed at its head a Lowell man, naturally we were proud of the appointment. We felt deeply grateful for the distinction shown our council, and for the high honor conferred on one of our members. No act of the state executive could give more satisfaction. It save us the honer council are the state executive could give

A simplex plano recital was given Saturday evening at the Vesper Country club to the lady friends of the members of that organization. The following program was carried out:

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Lowell, Mass., Stpl. 13th., 194.

If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, Duffy, and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, business, try The Sun "Want" column.

lof this city, and the grand knights of Woburn, Lawrence, Nasada, Manches-ter, Newburyport, Brighton, Roybury ind Roston.

and Roston.

The committee having the affair in charge consisted of John H. McNable, chatman; William F. Thomton, In William M. Collins, John Contan, Frank Breen, Henry Heaps, Thomas J. Resine, John E. Dounelly, Charles W. Holmes, John F. Welch and Charles Lanck.

OVERSEER RETIRES

PRESENTED PURSE OF MONEY BY FRIENDS Mr. Thomas Thompson, for statects

years overseen of the dress room a the Massichusetts mills severed his connection with that corporation Sat-urday and in recognition of the esteem in which his employes held him, he was presented with a pairre of \$407 in gold, the presentation speech being made by FOR HOARDING and longing see Gordon, 219 Central at, William Grover.

Mr. Thompson was overcome with surprise, but managed to express his gratitude to the donors and also his regret at the breaking of the pleasur which he has enjoyed with his help.

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LOST--In Centralville a bunch of keys, Reward at C S. Raniett & Co., cor, Third and Bridge sts. LOST-An amethyst pin, between North

Billerica and St. Patrick's cometery. Finder return to Sun Office.

FOR SALE-A small farm within 10 minutes' walk of the electrics. Near Andover street. R room house in good condition. 2 acres of excellent land Large stable, 2 story house. Good well water with pump in kitchen. Price (200). Eugene G. Russell, 56 Middlesex afreet, near deept. LOST-A large English brindle bull dog, with white mark on feet and muzzle, also white spot on neck Reward at 478 School at. Call evenings. near depot. FOR SALE-A 2½ story house near Stevens street and within two infinites' walk to electrics, 2 rooms, gas, city water and sewer. Buth, 260 feet of land, in good condition. A real bargain. Price \$179. Eugene G. Russell, 40 Middle-ton street near dupot.

LOST-A lady's purse containing sum of money. Reward at Mrs. M. W. Coburn's, 27 Burns st., cor. Co. Highland.

LOST-A cross and chain, Monday even-ing. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at 115 South Highland at LOST-A ledger, last week. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at this

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FOR SALE Three cettages off Ludlain t in Centralyllie FOUND-A watch, in the vicinity Northern depot. The owner can have by calling at 12 Walker st. and paying for besides both. Goe, city water and sew er. About 199 feet of land. Price 4160 \$1500 and \$100: Eugene G, Russell, 40 this adv diddlesex st., near depot.

LOST-A gentleman's gold filled watch FOR SALE: A 7-room cottage near West Tuesday afternoon. Reward at Derby & Morse's, 61 Middle at. ford street. House in A1 condition, base furnace, gas, city water, sewer, 400 for of land. O of stable. Price \$30 LOST—A geld leeket, monogrum A. K. C. Reward if returned to office of D'Donnell Dry Goods Co. lugeno G. Russell, 4/7 Middlesex at., near

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AMES RALLY

AT GOOD TEMPLARS HALL ON

SATURDAY NIGHT.
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Rigs Several Stolen Unknown **Thieves**

Tewksbury Man is Arrested-Butler Ames Among the Losers -The Police Looking for the Thieves

t poller headquaters this merning some black horse arrow.

ast ubent a horse and carriage belonging of the Butter Ames were removed from Arthur Jacquith was the next victim to report, he having lost a bay horse attuched to a top buggy.

Word was sent to the different patrollowed by the control of the horse. the animal might have strayed away towards the barn but upon investigation this was found incorrect. The police were then apprised of the theft. Soon afterwards another theft was re-

I wish to notify you that beginning Saturday, September 5th, the location of my Raifrond Ticket Brokerage Office, now located in Richardson Hotel building, will be changed to No. 32 Thorndike St., cor. Middlesex,

No. 32 Thorndike St., cor. Middlesex, next to entrance of Warneslt Bank. This change is due to the fact that conditions now in existence in botel building are of such a miture as to make the continuance of business there are unter impossibility. Realizing this, and desiring to make conditions more pleasant for my patrons, I have decided to make this change. Hoping for a continuance of your patronage in the new location, and thanking you for past favors.

orted. This time it was Byron John-n's black horse attached to a Goddurd

The police men with a description of the horreneft.

THE AMES HORSE RECOVERED. THE AMES HORSE RECOVERED.

The horse and carriage of Mr. Butler Ames, taken from Bridge street, last hight, were located in Woburn this morning. At present there is not the slightest clue as to the identity of the two thieves, although one is known to have been well dressed, and the other had the appearance of a hotte. They were strangers in Lowell, however, and while here also stole a battery from the Middle street garage. This they left in the team and it will be taken back this afternoon.

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Commencing at 3.30

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The residence on 359 Stevens street I remodeled and spent considerable money on it after purchasing it and built a first class stable, on the land, by day work. If you examine this property, its location and its beautiful grounds you will agree with me that it is an ideal home for someone. The house consists of thirteen rooms, bath, pantry, wash room and back shed, with an excellent cemented cellar. On the first floor there is a large hallway, parlor with hay window, sitting room with three windows, and a maple polished floor and marble mantles, diring room with maple polished floor and eloset hult in, kitchen hard wood finish, a large and convenient pantry, wash room, with soapstone set tubs, cupboard and closet, hack shed and little workshop on the first floor. There are five any and well lighted rooms and bath on the 'second floor with marble mantles, and four good sized chambers on the third floor. The house is heated by a first class steam plant, has hot and cold water, and the very best service of water, gas and sewerage. It is very conveniently laid out and is in very good shape inside and out. There is a large plazza on the front and side with granite steps and concreted walk to the street, and concrete all around the house. The stable which will accommodate four horses, has a carriage house which will easily hold six carriages; it is all concreted, has wash stand connected with the sewer, has large storage for hay and grain and is a slated good. The store house which adjoins the stable is about 20x35 with silding doors to drive in. The lot is very prettily situated being graded up about four feet from the level of the street. It is all sodded and has sloping banks to street and driveway; there is a very pretty little orchard of seventeen fruit trees which hear excellent fruit, and a 35-foot lattice fence with a grape vine of the best Concord grapes covering the entire length, there is also an abundance of shrubberles all over the premises. Now this property should interest someone w senies, ice chest, about 18 tons of coul, kitchen range, lot of carpets, few odd

For full particulars call on the auctioneer whom I have left in full charge.

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Terms: \$500 must be paid on the residence as soon as struck off; \$200 on the cottage house, and \$100 on each lot. 60 per cent. can remain on a mort-

DENNIS WHOLEY, Providence, R. I.

Saturday, September 22, 1906, at 3 P. M. ABSOLUTE SALE OF AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE 'RESIDENCE, HOUSE, STABLE, HENNERY AND ABOUT 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT 809 STEVENS STREET.

HOUSE, STABLE, HENNERY AND ABOUT 15,000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, AT 809 STEVENS STREET.

On this day and date set apart I will offer at public sale this desirable piece of residential property. This parcel, without a doubt, is one of the finest pieces of residential property in this part of the city. It is a square, modern house of very pretty architecture, has stated roof, large windows, also a pretty leaded-glass front window: wide porch with vestibule front door; concreting all about house and driveway; surrounded by a well graded front lawn. It sets on the westerly side of Stevens street and is a corner lot, running 150 feet on West Albert street, with 100 feet frontage on Stevens street, giving a total area of about 15,000 square feet. The buildings are in prime condition, the bouse contains nine rooms, bath, pantry and wash room, vegetable cellar, comented, and a wide, spacious cellar for storage. The house is heated throughout by furnace and has hot and cold water and all modern appliances. On the first floor is a large reception hall; to the left we have the drawing-room in the right, a very pretity sitting-room, with tiled lireplace; the dialog-room has a quartered oak floor; the pantry and kitchen, maple flooring. There are four excellent chambers, sewing room and bath room on the second floor. The rooms are very neat and conveniently laid out, and would certainly appeal to the eye of anyone as a perfect home. The house has hot and cold water, gas lighting, best of sewerage, and wash room with soap stood tubs. The stable has a carriage shed which will accommodate from seven to ten carriages; there are also five single stalls and a box stall, large harness room, large grain room, and a large loft for the storage of hay. In the rear of the house and barn there is a large hennery running 50 feet in length. That part of the lot on which the hennery sets could be made a very nice house lot, as it has a frontage on West Albert street of 50 feet and runs 100 feet deep, making 5000 square feet. On the whole, this

'em hone'
There's no better school than experience; cost is high; but the lesson is never forgotten
Let a man pidnt two houses alike, same size; one Devoe, the other that \$1.50 paint. He buys 10 gaillons of each, and pays \$3 a day for labor \$3 a day is a gallon, easier reckoning.
He has to buy two gallons more of the \$1.50 paint; and has two gallons left of Devoe: 12 gallons \$1.50, \$18; 8 gallons \$1.55, \$14; \$4 upore for "cheap" outst.

paint.

He pays \$3 a gallon for painting: 8 gallons \$24; 12 gallons \$36; \$12 more for painting "cheap" paint.

He'll buy the less-gallons paint after that. If people are slow to learn, it's because they keep on buying hone-meat. Give 'em plenty of hone.

P. W. DEVOE & CO.
P. S.—The Adams Hardware and Paint Co. sell our paint.

and Tuesday morning; light northeast winds increasing in force.

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1906 PRICE ONE CENT

Daughter of Harry G. Dunlap The Bride

solemnized in this city during the present season occurred today at the Fluid Vulversallst church in Hurd street when Miss Libble Innette Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dualap, a well known young lady in society circles was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Lawrence Churchman of the Central Savings bank, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. E. Fisher, paster of the church. The bridesmaids were Miss Minule T. Sawyer of Watertown and Miss Edith L. Carter of this city and the maid of honor was Mrs. Charles Waite Cenkin of Buffalo, N. Y., The bost man was Mr. Christopher R. Churchman of Oaxaca, Mexico, a brother of the serious firm of Dariale, N. Y., The bost man was Mr. Christopher R. Churchman of Oaxaca, Mexico, a brother of the groom. The helde was given away by her father Mr. Harry G. Dunlap. She was beautifully attired in Librity silk, daches here trained and a vell. She were a pearl crescent and carried a glossy search of the clerks of A. G. Pollard & Co.

Mr. Christopher R. Churchman of Maxaca, Mesko, a brother of the groun. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Harry G. Dunlap. She was beautifully attired in Liberty silk, duches hee, train and a veil. She ware a pearl crescent and carried a shower toquate of lilles of the valley. The bridesmalds and mald of honor wore white monscellue, lace yoked and accordion plaited, carried

Fred Gravel is Under

Fred Gravel was arrested this afternoon by Officer Cawley and Inspector Laffamme, charged with breaking and

chtering a dwelling house on Grand street, the property of A. C. Wheelock, and a second charge of breaking and chiering a house known as Pike's block on Adams street, also belonging to Mr. Wheelock

Wheelack.
Gravel, who is an old timer having been in before for a similar offense, went to Mr. Wheelack's office and representing that he wanted the keys to show the houses to possible tenants, obtained the keys and thus got an entry to the houses. It is alleged that he ripped out all the lead plumbing and sold it for junk.

Mrs. J. D. Sullivan and Miss A. Sul-ivan of Lynchburg, Va., are visiting riends in this city for ten days.

NOTICE.

Eyes examined free, Glasses right, Prices right. Open day and evening, Caswell Optical Co., 23 Bridge st, Rôous 28, 29, 39 Runels' Bidg., Merrimack sq.

is open for bookings from now on for

ACCOCIATE

Arrest

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

NESE, WHO HAVE BEEN ROOMM ATES, QUARRELED LAST NIGHT AND MIYA SHOT MORRIAMI TO DEATH BUT WAS STABBED HIM-

GRAVESEND RACE LARCENY CHARGE

race, handicap six furlougs all ages; Luly Amelia, 10 to 6 first; Dr. Gardner, 1 to 6 place, second; Arkilta, third. Time

Dunbar Rally

This Evening

SEPTEMBER 17

CENTRALVILLE ODD FELLOWS HALL

AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Mr. Dunbar and Others Will Speak next fall and winter. It interested,

HOME

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED. wish the half, look at the floor, and make arrangements with the janitor.

On Centralville Heights

Bargain

The undersigned, being about to move to his new residence in Belvidere, offers his present home at 119 Fremont street, for sale. The premises consist of a large two and one-half story house with a fine stable on a nicely graded and stone curbed double lot of land containing 11,000 square feet. The house is in first-class condition throughout. It has twelve good rooms besides an attle room, pantry and modern bath room. The plumbing is modern and first class in every particular. The steam heating plant consists of a fine steel boiler, set in brick with ten radiators, piped in the best possible manner. Cellar bottom cemented and sub-drained. Walks and driveway concreted and lot front curbed with granite.

The stable is one of the firest on the bill. The carriage house is concreted and drained into the street sewer. There are three stalls (one a box stall) fine harness room and a finished room for a hostler, together with all the facilities necessary for a high grade stable. The location is sightly, airy and healthy and the street cars are within one minute's walk of the house, There are several nice fruit and shade trees and an excellent lawn.

To hulld such a home today with the prevailing price of labor and material would cost nearly double the sum for which I am willing to sell. Firether particulars will be cheerfully given to anyone desirous of buying such

APPLY AT SUN OFFICE, TELEPHONE 269; OR ON THE PREM-ISES, TELEPHONE 408-4: OR AT NEW RESIDENCE, TELEPHONE

Very respectfully,

._ . JOHN H. HARRINGTON.

NIGHT EDITION HENRY M. WHITNEY SIX WERE KILLED

CHURCH WEDDING The Man for Standard Bearer Buildings in Havana Wrecked of the Democracy plosing occurred here today and wrecks condingles. The huildings, at once ed two brick buildings, Six persons caught fire. were killed and mine were wounded No detailst of the cause are yet at hand.

The Convention Should Tender Him the Nomin-FEAR ation as He Alone Can Turn Impending Defeat to Victory Under the Present Embarrassing Conditions

NOW IS THE TIME WHEN ALL GOOD DEMOCRATS SHOULD PUT FACTIONAL DIFFERENCE ASIDE AND ACCEPT THE GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO ELECT A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR MASSACHUSETTS. THE QUESTION NOW STANDING PROMINENTLY DEFORE THE DEMOCRACY IS, SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY SOLVE THE PRESENT DIFFICULTY IN REGARD TO GOVER-NOR OR SHALL IT SURRENDER TO AN INSIGNIFICANT FACTION?

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESS OF THE STATE HAS URGED THE CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY LOYALLY AGAINST GREAT ODDS IN THE PAST AND NOW WHEN VICTORY IS WITHIN THE GRASP OF THE PARTY THE PRESS MAY WELL ASK. WHY ALLOW TACTICAL BLUNDERS TO NULLIFY "THE CHANCES OF SUCCESS?

that he will listen and accept. There is admitted on all sides that the above to hulld up Massachusetts than Mr. Whitney and he has always shown a great interest in public affairs. He is a man who creates always and public stricts the democracy should honor and the democracy should honor and the democracy should honor and the lieve that Mr. Whitney would listen to the fermands of the purty and we remember to the fermands of the purty and we can be characteristic to the democracy should have been honored by their party in individual of Governor Guild has been honored by their party in the water and has been honored by their party in the state individual of Governor Guild has have been honored by their party in the state that the wholes that the affairs of state would interest in the affai

FRANK

B. DOW

We have no personal acquaintunce democratic party and we know of no state and now has an opportunity that with the candidate whom we would better way than by showing the people at should not let pass by following in or to the democracy as the fight he first the fight has the situation as it ought to be and the path of the rembition leaders and above the party that there is but one deployable condition that exists at mominating small one for large places. There are thousands of republicans in this state who are looking to the democracy of the party that it is by the nomina-

TWO SHERIFFS

PRESCOTT HALL

Runels Building

TuesdayEve'g

Sept. 18

AT 8 O'CLOCK

NOTH RALLIES TO BE ADDRESSED BY

of Lawrence, Ex-Member of Congress.

Of Andover,' Spraker of Mass, House of Representatives

HIGHLAND CLUB

The attendance of publis at the Sacted Heart Parachial school, this year, leads all previous records. It has been found necessary to appropriate a room in the convent for the accommodation of a number of the children. It is the intention of Rev. T. W. Smith, paster, to build an addition to the parachial school early next year, and it is amouted that the great necessity of additional school accommodation will have the hearty co-operation of the parishion-cts.

Another Case of Apparent Malice Can't Appear in Court--Case

had health; there you have it. Why not help nature just a little and change the bad to the good? Bad blood to good blood; poor blood to rich blood! Ask your doctor how this applies to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and how it applies to you! Could anything be more fair?

ROLLAWAY

Hon. Wm. S. Knox

We have to activate? We publish the formular of all nor medicines? Frank E. Dunbar, Esq.

EPIDEMIC OBJECT TO

by Explosion

People of Worcestor Some Trouble at the

Dead and wounded are still being

taken from the wreckage. The build

WORCESTIBLE, Sept. 17. Fearful of a further spread of dilphtheria among the French residents of the tak Hill district where the discuss made its appearance in several figuiller recently the people of that district have invoked the add of their religion. At the conclusion of the religion. At the conclusion of the services in all Jourgh's climical verterious, the relie of Hi. Italize, the famous bishop and marryr of Schante, Armenda, was exposed. Eight hundred of the worshippers filed to the alter rading where they kinelt and kined the relies at the same time offering a player that the disease in the district might be checked.

The relie which is a fluy piece of bone.

Big Shop

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Stiephen Hajask, of No. 403 East Sixty-fourth street, eriobrated the fifth au-niversary of their marriage in the discryance of a "monday week"

TWO SHERIFFS

WARNED TO ENFORCE THE LAW.

ALHANY, N. Y. Sent 17. (Lovernor Higgins today warned Bheriffs Hayes of New York and Flaherty of Kings tomites that he would hold them to sometise that he would hold them to have and the protection of eliteria political rights to connection with primary elections to be held tomorrous. The governor says in his Identical letters to the two sheriffs:

"Members of both the democratic and the republican parties have expressed to me their conviction than been made the republican parties have expressed to me their conviction than been made the product of the primary election and the republican parties have expressed to me their conviction than the individual of the primary election in the same test of the primary election. The same test of the primary election and the republican parties have expressed to me their conviction than the individual of the primary election and the republican parties have expressed to me their conviction that the individual of the primary election in your elly tognoriow is meaned by organized efforts at intimidation and fraud."

SACRED HEART

ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

The attendance of public at the Sacred Heart Parochial relood, this year, tests all previous records. It has been their continuity of their marriage in the observance of a far wooden weedding. Saturday might, Yestgrdny might, Yestgrdny might, Yestgrdny morning, the opening the first marriage in the observance of a might of the marriage in the observance of marriage the first marriage in the observance of marriage the marriage in the observance of marriage in the observance of marriage in the observance of marriage the marriage in the observance of marriage in the observance of marriage in

THE MATHEWS

INVITED TO TAKE PART IN PEA-BODY PARADE.

An invitation to participate in the pande of the Essex County T. A. Undon in Penbedy on Oct. 10, Fr. Mathew day, has been received by the Mathew Temperance Institute, but it was not accepted, it being deemed lindvisable to attend this year. Mayor Casey has received an invitation through Rev. Fr. Mugphy, the union's chaplain, and may tible in the parade.

DENNIS CROWLEY

FORMER LOWELL RESIDENT BUR-

Republicans The funeral of the late Dennis Crowley, the last surviving brother of the late flow. Jeremiah Crowley took place in Hoston yesterday and was largely attended. The deceasal formerly resided in this city and was employed fir several years at Cole & Nichole Foundry. The funeral took place from the home of the deceased, if Curve street and services were held at 8t. James' church, Harrison avenue and the interment was in Calvary connetery. The bearers were six nephews of the deceased: Sergt, John B. Crowley, Licut. Daniel J. Crowley of Nashua, N. H., and Henry Crowley of Nashua, N. H., and Henry Crowley of Boston.

Among the Lowell relatives at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hearn, John Chewley, Licut. Daniel J. Crowley and Dennis J. Crowley. HOUSE HALL

FINGER INJURED.

George Ducharme of 23 Wood avenue, was treated at the Emergency hospital this afternoon for a lacerated wound on the little finger of the left hand, caused by being caught in a wheel cut-

'OH, FUDGE"!

Hon. John E. Cole Some say, "All tooth powders are JENNISON'S

NEW MERRIMACK HALL

the nicest and best dance floor in the city will open Sept. I'th with annual re-ception by Miss Perrin. Calumet or-chestra will furnish the music.

TUESDAY
THURSDAY
Afternoon and Eve.
SATURDAY
SATURDAY
STREET

Irresponsible campaign ances will receive attention.

EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED

Wednesday, Bept. 19th at 820 p. in. Directors of Greek Orthodox Community.

The cases of Frank B. Dow, Laforest Beals and the officials of the Harvard browning called in the the masked that the case go over until the next term of the court on account of the serious flines of Frank B. Dow, who is suffering with an intestinal trouble, at his home in Lower on the ground that the longer the rase was seed down for this morning at the property of the serious flines of Frank B. Dow, who is suffering with an intestinal trouble, at his home and the construction of the chart florrey than the sease last flower of the appearance on that the case is suffering with an intestinal trouble, at his home and the construction of the chart florrey than the ground that the longer the rase was seed that a special construction for the appearance on that the request of Attorneys Protecting at the request of Attorneys Protecting the same seed that the past can be constituted their motion for a continuance this morning at the opening of court.

Medical Examiners Irish of Lowell, burdled and found him to be suffering from an intestinal trouble, with appearance on the district autorney than asked that the posture of the past only by the chief pastice and individual mineral and found him to be suffering from an intestinal trouble, with appearance on the district autorney that in order to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and have a chief to great the court of the chief pastice, and the court of the chief pastice, and the court of the court

MURDERED

MAN WAS FOUND DEAD IN HIS OPEN RAZOR FOUND STORE.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 17.-R. H. Baker, aged 76 years, was found murdered in his store at Barboursville oday. There is no clue to the mur-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—J. Reuben Cark of Utah has been appointed assistant solicitor of the department of the spacetime Frederick Van Dyne, of New York, who retires on account of ill health.

Discount of ill health.

Discount of line Man APPUINTED, police were notified and are investigating the case.

TO LET—A nice tenement in the Navy Yard. For sale or to let, one nice house on Stevens at. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack at.

A SUICIDE

MAN'S BODY. PROVIDENCE, R. L. Sept. 17.-In

pool of blood on the floor of a shore show at Crescent Park the body of Edioday. There is no clue to the murderer. Baker was a former member of found today by young men employed the legislature and was prominent on the grounds. Indications pointed to suicide as an open razor lay near the body on the from The East Providence police were notified and are investigations.

HEADS SMASHED

By Police in Breaking Polish Wedding

Officer Ambrose Creamer, one of the huskiest propositions on the todic force, butted into. Polish working in William street, late Saturday night and broke it up. Indicatally in broken in the proposition of the case will come in a finish they have retained Lawyer Joseph Laughran and the case will come up for trial on Saturday prof. Lawyer Loughran to a reporter of The Sun scale. "Evidently the police of the case will come up for trial on Saturday prof. Lawyer Loughran to a reporter of The Sun scale. "Evidently the police officers, having had a few impleasant weedings, have fragelited how to dissimilate and take if for grant of that every weeding by members of this intimative and take if for grant of that every weeding by members of this intimative and take if for grant of the broken up. When this case comes to trial we will present a number of creditable witnesses to show that the profession of the case will come and was struck in the face by an officer, and if there was any violation of the law if was by the police."

It seems there was an wedding in the face by an officer, and if there was any violation of the law if was by the police. It seems there was a wedding in will the festivities consisting of music lawless steme was questioned by those present, many of whom spoke Emilish imperfectly and mikel have be nothed and exceeded their authority, upon a melsy but not lawless steme was questioned by those present, many of whom spoke Emilish imperfectly and mikel have be nothed and exceeded their authority, upon a melsy but not lawless steme was questioned by those present, many of whom spoke Emilish imperfectly and mikel have be nothed and exceeded the statements of several well known and respected Polish residents son as things, the statements of several well known and respected Polish residents son as things, the statements of several well known and respected Polish residents son as things, the col

BRYAN EXPLAINS MYSTERY OF GIRL

ernment Ownership

JACKSON, Miss. Sept. 17 .- in a lettor to Gov. Vardaman, W. J. Bryan the mysterious case of Miss Mary Val-

YACHT LESLIE

EDGE.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 17.—The auxiliary schooler yacht Lesile, owned by Dr. A. Hellerung, of New York, and which flew the Columbia Ticht club pennant, was burned to the water's edge carly today off Keller's wharf, the former mooring place of the New Haven Yacht club. The fire was caused through a leakage of gasolene and the only person visteriday on the yacht was John Anderson and the steward, who left the burning load after the fire started. Several yachts unchored near the Lesile were threatened by the alazo and some of them shifted their positions in order to escape the filames.

tions in order to escape the flames.

The Leslie was about 80 feet over all, and she registered twenty tons She was of the old type two-sticker and put in here from Newport Satur-day. Anderson was unable to save any

Why He Favors Gov-Waltham Maid Missing From Home

JACKSON, Miss. Sept. 17.—In a letter to Gov. Vardaman. W. J. Bryan declared that the main thing which led him to believe in the government councrship of railrocis was the corruption in politics brought about by private ownership. From the properties of the public and in politics brought about private ownership if I thought private ownership if I thought private ownership for the public and its and institute to the public and its and institute to the public and the demonstration. I believe that you and other democrats will be trength reductantly to the rame position. As for the party that he voters are ready to act and it is impossible at this lime to say how far public agained with the suggestion I have each."

THE MONGOLIA

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The Call SASS today that F. A. Plekermall, as-sistant to Presilent Fish, of the Amer-leut Telephone & Telegraph Co. of Ros-YACHT LESLIE
ton better leaving for the cast has night confirmed the statement much predictely that a complete experientiation of the Pacific states Telephone & Tele of the Pacific states Telephono & Tele-graph Co, would take place in the near future.

WILL RETURN



PRESIDENT PALMA OF CUBA IS ALARMED BY THE THREAT OF UNCLE SAM'S BIG STICK.

BIG ATTENDANCE MAY BE DEADLOCK

Schools at

With the attendance of seven schools to be heard from there are nearly 10. 000 pupils attending the high, grain mar, primary and kindergartens in this city at the present time. The attendance this year is large, and while it positively compared with last year's figures owing to the absence of the attendances of seven school there is little doubt but that the number in attendance this year is far in excess of any other year.

There are 1038 pupils in the high school, 3843 in the grammar with the exception of the Bartlett and Highland, 2549 in the primary schools with the ex-ception of the Bartlett, Carter, Syca-more and Riverside schools and 344 in the kindersartens with the exception of the Bartlett.

The following are the attendances of the different schools up to dute:

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DEED TO LAND

WILL RETURN

ALEXANDER IS READY TO FACE CHARGE.

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Reported in the Public New Hampshire Republicans in Hot Fight

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17-When the republican delegates to the state con-vention assemble on Tuesday they will and themselves composed of factions within factions, with five candidates for gubernatorial honors with two of them preaching reforms, two of them following the standard of "stand pat." The fifth is waging an independent cambairs.

paign.
The most exciting scenes are expected.

ed.

It is believed four out of the five candidates have the same number of delegates, and that there will be a deadlock.

Winston Churchill, whose home is in Cornish, has conducted a whichwind campaign on an anti-radiroad corporation shaftern.

campaign on an unti-railroad corporation platform.
Clambes H. Greenleaf of Franconia,
and Charles M. Floyd of Manchester,
supported by two factions of the flarty,
urge that the present policy of the
state's affairs be continued.
Rosecrans W. Fillsbury of Londonderry calls for a general reduction of state
expenses, the abolition of state commissions and the election by the people of
certain officials who are now appointed
by the governor.
These four have the promised support
of equal numbers of delegates.
Stephen H. Gale of Exeter, who is
waging an independent campaign, has
a small following.
MANY "DEALS" INEPORTED.

MANY "DEALS" REPORTED.

MANY "DEALS" REPORTED.
Inasmuch as there are four candidates on practically even terms, and a majority vote is necessary for nomination, all sorts of deals are being reported as solutions of the deathers.
The which wind campaign of the writer. Churchil has aroused considerable excitement and it is thought by many he will win.
Others there are who believe the supporters of the various candidates will stick to their cambinates until it will be proposed that the present governor, John Melanc of Milford, he tendered renomination.
TENSE EXCITEMENT HEIGNS.

TENSE EXCITEMENT REIGNS.

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been so much excitement over the state convontion.

For it is considered that if Churchill.

There are those who have controlled the polities of the state for the past decade will be defented.

There are those who predict that a victory for reform means an overthrow of Henry E. Burnham of Manchester in the United States Senate as well as the defeat of Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of Canana and Cruis Adams Sulloway of Manchester.

WOULD RESTORE CHANDLER'S

WOULD RESTORE CHANDLER'S

POWER.

FOWER.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, it is claimed, would in that event return to power.

The Churchill following is unique. His henchmen are nearly all old machine men who have suddenly decernined that the balance of power should be wrested from its present holders, men who think that new and younger blood, a man on whom ne man er corporation has control, snould be at the head of the state.

Yesterday Colonel Churchill came to the capital from Cornish in his automobile. He had a two hours' conversation with Senator chandler and other friends and returned to his home. With him went Professor Colby of Dartmouth and former Judge James W. Renick.

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DEED TO LAND

It either Churchill or Pilsbury wins it is firmly believed that the reformer will mark many of the present administration and the Congressmen for slaughter.

supporters claim that he will surely go to congress, and then he will again be a candidate.

MANY OFFENDERS

Fined in Police Court This Morning

The lineup in police court this mornng was unusually large. All nationsififes were represented and some of the names called were sufficiently long to make any man pray for the day when phonetic spelling will be used in the courts.

John Morphy, Frank Petrowski and John Childer were fined \$2 each for drunkenness Joseph Mello pada \$3 for a good size jag. Joseph Langton, Edward Collins, Wm. P. Collins and John Wilson were in court on charges of drunkenness and were fined \$6 each. Thomas McLaughin went to jail for three months for his fourth offense within a year.

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Wm. J. Flynn halled from Nashua and got drunk. He wanted to be alloased to return to Nashua where he sald he could get work on the ratiroad. Judge Hadley was inclined to be merciful and held defendant in \$1 for a week.

J. P. Gallagher plended guilty to a drunkenness charge and a charge of assault and battery on Mr. Silen, the Middlesex street clothier. He was fined \$10 on the assault case and the drunkeinness charge was placed on file.

Thomas Disler and John Rennett, with Sunday drunks, were fined 55

CHARGE OF TRESPASS.

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William Marokofski and Peter CorJoretz were charged with trespassing
on the Wyman estate on Mansur
street.

Filward P. Shaw, who is in charge
of the estate, testified that defendant plucked some apples there. The paceis fenced in and notices are posted
warning against trespassing.

Defendants stated that they are only
gix weeks ngo defendant, representing
himself as John Donahoe and employed at Hanson's stables in Rock
street, engaged a room at his house
on Butterfield street. The room adbilling that assigned. To defendant
contained the missing articles. Defendant left some hours later and the
articles mentioned were missed. The
owner notified the police. Upon inquiry it was found that defendant never worked for Mr. Hansen. The court
bed defendant in \$200 till temorrow
morning for further examination.

HELD IN \$500.

Fred lemett was in police court tills
for against John Soper, John Fredesky and Antonia Darrish. They
pleaded guilty. The court fined them
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FOR ALLEGED LARCENY.

George F. Stone was charged with the larceny of a ring valued at \$3.50, a comb and a mirror, the property of Marshall F. Smith of Butterfield street. Mr. Smith testified that about two

Summer Goods Must Go

All our short sleeve waists, in fine lawn or batiste, trimmed with dainty lace or embroidery, were \$1.93,

All our 97c lawn waists, in long or short sleeves, 50c

Any shirt waist suit or house dress in our store, never sold for less than \$1, now reduced to

ROR.

623 passengers on the steamer Mas-salia, which arrived today from Mar-

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .-- Many of the

All the white petticoats is which are mussed from thanking on our display rack, some were \$1.93, none less than \$1.50, now reduced to

Cambric corset, covers,

Odds and ends and mussed corset covers, which we have always sold for 50c,

All our fine permanent finish mercerized black petticoats which sold all season for \$1.50 and \$1.75,

All our fine permanent finish black mercerized petticoats, value up to \$2.75, now reduced to **\$1.50** l

All our \$1 black mercerized pellicoats now reduced



Something New!

Some entirely new ideas in range construction are shown in the

PALACE

The old end hearth-often in the way and taking up so much space—has been omitted.

An extra end shelf has been added-giving more top space to the range.

The ashes are caught in a large Hod - far below the fire (which saves the grates) and the Coal Hod (same size) is beside it - both out of the way,



WALKER & PRATT MEG. CO.

31-35 Union St., Boston O'HEIR & CO., Agents,



Her Alleged Assailant. Missing

HELD IN \$506.

Fred Rennett was in police court this morning charged with the theft of a horse, carriage, harness, 50 chickens, 51 tabled or cut with a razor or knife five times Mrs. Carmina Palombo, an horse, carriage, harness, 50 chickens, 51 talian woman who lives in Thornton the property of John N. Fleming. He pleaded guility and was held in \$500 for the superior court.

DOWIE TO LEAVE

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—John Alexander Dowle yesterilay announced a furewell service at Shiloh House for next Sunday. Immediately after his service he will leave for Mexico it his physical condition will permit, and it is not expected that he ever will see Zion City again.

In a communication from the old bridge which was read at the bridge will be as a communication from the old bridge which was read at the bridge which on September 15 condemned two revolutionists to death by hanging, was shot at and wounded in the thigh walle driving here today. The would-bridge which on September 15 condemned two revolutionists to death by hanging, was shot at and wounded in the thigh walle driving here today. The would-bridge will be a sassish excepted.

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In a communication from the old leader which was read at the tabernache by cleier Arrington, he advised his loyal followers to remain away from the polls at the election for a new general overseer tomorrow.

The polls for the election tomorrow will be open from 6 a. m. until 9 a. m. The election of Voliva, who spoke to a large outdoor multing yesterday, is conceded by a practically unanimous vote.

TERRIFIC GALE

PASSENGERS IN STATE OF TERROR.

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SERIOUS FALL

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salta, which arrived today from Marsellies, Naples and Palermo, spent most of their time in prayer and weeping while the steamer labored in a terrific gale at sea on September 11, During the 12 hours the gale continuously swept hy heavy seus and the passensers were kept below decks. Cattle pens, boat covers, and almost everything movable on deck were smarked or swept overboard. The gale abated after 12 hours.

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GEORGE MERRITT HURT.

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Odds and ends and museed to death of while me pilepsy in front of an automobile driven by Richardson, but as the machine struck the pedestrian across the street in front of him and here Merritt was thrown to the ground. He sustained a cut under the ear and was selzed with a hemorrhage. The arrown with causing the death of William F. Richards as was shown in an artensy, deepped dead from epilepsy in front of an automobile driven by Richardson, but as the machine struck the pedestrian would just remember Dr. Allen, bad caused his death.

ittensy, dropped dead from epilepsy in It is your own fault that your teeth front of an automobile driven by Richard- foo, but as the machine struck the pedestrian it was at first thought the collision Old City Hall. Finest work, lowest prices, and painless.



GERMAN MURDERED

Life and Property Insecure in **Baltic Provinces**

PURE FOOD BILL BRITISH ADMIRAL

ousisting of Dr. H. W. Wiley of the

ROBBERS

Bound and Gagged Man and Stole \$145

so stole \$20 from Sahin's pock-thin was not hurt. The from building was blown out by the the explosion.

I was alone in his office about mutes after a patrolman had when a man entered and ask ic last car had gone to Boston, replied that it had and that he ting ready to close the office, therefore, no lided a recolver Saben replied that it had and that he was getting ready to close the office. The man thereupon pulled a revolver and threatened to shoot Saben if he did not keep quiet, and at the same time two other men entered the office. Sahen saw that resistance would be useless and the men went through his pockets, then bound him securely, placed a gag in his mouth and took him to a stall in the rear of the harn, where horses formerly were kept. Then they returned to the office, applied nitro-slycerine to the safe and obtained its contents. They disappeared without leaving any clue as to their identity. About an hour later a passing milkman noticed the have that had been caused to the front of the building and reported the matter to the police. An investigation was made and Saben was found in the stall. He was quickly released and was found to be uninjured. The police at once began a search for the hurglars.

ODESSA, Sept. 17.—Upwards of 100 persons were arrested here today for rejoicing in a too public manner over the death of General Trepoff.

CIERK KILLED

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WAS MURDERED BY CHINESE and marketable oysters. WHO SOUGHT PLUNDER.

BERLIN, Sept. 17.—According to the Tein Tsin correspondent of the Tage-biat, Emile Thile, a clerk in the Aus-trian consulate there has been killed by Chinese. The motive for the mur-



PETERSBURG. Sept. 17.—The commerced by the forces under General irity of life and property in the provinces, which culminated day in the minder of Herr Rusch, a year and a half. German manufacturer and the There are 55000 German subjects livery for the commerced of the commerc

of the Sir Edward Chichester

Accused of Plotting to Kill Americans

Sakay and Mentalan and other out-laws began at Cavite today. The gov-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.—The Oyster senson in certain districts began today and oystermen in large numbers went to work on the free grounds. These nen report fair results, both for seed

BOSTON COPPER MARKET.

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BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The Boston copper share market was active and binogant in specialites during the early trading today. The features were North Butte, Butte Coalition and Boston Consolidated with buying largely for New York account. New York was also a large buyer of Amargamated here. Trading was broad, 23 different copper stocks being traded in during the first half hour. On the curb, Niplasing at Vanced to 15 7-8 up 1 3-8 and Arizona Commercial advanced 2 to 41.

' MIDSHIPMAN GRADUATES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The navy department has decided to change the date for the examination of the mid-shipmen graduates of the naval academy class of 1906 from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.



TINY MUSICIANS

BLEW INTO TOWN AND RUAPED

nine years of age, both Italians, landed in Lowell from Boston Saturday Af-

LAW AND ORDER CHAMPS DOWNED

Large Meeting on South Mohairs Common

of Lowell to ovte "No license" this year.

The meeting was led by Rev. N. W. and before the last wicket fell had a batter of the last wicket fell had a batter

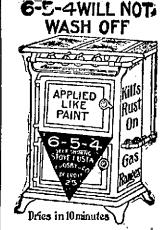
GORDON-Died in Tyngsbero, Sat-rday, Sept. 15, nt. 3 o'clock p. m., harles A. Gordon, aged 59 years and

Pythias. Functal services at his late home. Dunstable road. Tuesday afternoon. Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

COLE—Mary Ellen Cole, aged 11 years, beloved daughter of John J. and Annie Cole, the former the well-known printer, formerly of Lowell but now of the Somerville Journal, died this merning at the home of her parents, 33 North street. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Miss Minnle Whelton, the popular saleslady at Lavery's Bakery, has re-turned from her vacation after visit-ing Newport and Narraganseit pier, New York and Magaza Falls.

Officer John Mulrey, keeper at the police station, has returned from his vacation.



Nowork. Shines itself Fur and by Indiapros maidware Co., Adams Hardware & Paint Co. and Mag. Wanderers

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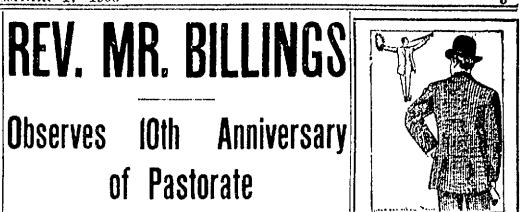
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Meets First Wife of the Fake Baron



There is a touch, a dash a snap about our Fall suits that give an indescribable air of style-perhaps one reason is that the extremes of cut have been avoided. Any way the suits are the perfection of good

\$15, \$18, \$20 \$22, \$25

TALBOT'S

Central St., American House Bik

14 INJURED

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TOPEKA, Kam. Sept. 17.—The At-hison, Topeka and Santa Fo passenger rain No. 10, east bound, was derailed today near Kinsley, Kas, Fourteen was caused by the soft track, the read was running very slowly at the time.

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

O'Connell took place Sanday morning from his back home in Tyngerboro at 1 declock and at St. John's church, North of clock and at St. John's church, North of clock had at St. John's church, North of clock and clock few. Fr. Mensianara officiated. The bearers were Daulet Quintan, John Ward, Denton and Charles Coulure. Burlal was in St. Patrick's connetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

MAHONEY.—The funeral of the late Wins. Mary Muboney took place at 8.20 this morning from C. H. Molley's united with the connective was sunk by Rev. Fr. Burns.

At the offeriory Mrs. Wilkins sans the "Official out all night."

Molle Ivers feelingly rendered "Ona Sweetly Solenn Thought." The heart of the late of the MORGAN IS HELD

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BOY PLUNCER'

COMMITTED SUICIDE BECAUSE

MELOST PORTUNE.

NEW YORK. Sept. 17.—Pejection

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For Infants and Children,

The Kind You Have Always Sought

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ANNEXED VOTERS

Will Participate in the Primaries

THE REGISTRARS SO ARRANGE

Objection Candidates

The city solicitor and the registrer of voters have agreed that the annaxed voters will be showed to vote at the orders will be knowed in tone at the orimarks in ward idine on a work from the sate chetton will be held. There was somidirable discussion as to whether report not the residents of that section who sed a vote Saturday night allowing annexed vaters to east a ballot in

the primaries.

The bone of contention was the interpretation of the net of annexation.

The Texksbury voters who lived in the annexed district were assessed in Low-ed. May 1, and therefore lost their

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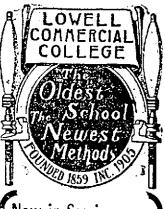
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Wall Paper

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Now in Session

Students are Entering Every day and evening.

Only a Few

Scats are left.

Merrimack Square Over B. & N. Waiting Room. right to vote in the town. Coming to Lowell to be registered they were ask-ed whether they had resided continu-ously in Lowell for six months and of rourse they had to answer in the neg-

Discarded by the Lýnn Police

aight by Charles E. Gliman of 31 10sffum

they left him.

When informed of these facts, Dr.
Newhall, associate medical examiner, and it was probable death, caused by Newhall, associate

The police found Quinton unconsciou on the slidewalk hile Saturday night. H

FOOT RACE

GEORGE OBRIEN WANTS TO MEET "NED" CONNORS.

O'Brien would like to ge Mr. Edward Comous better know. "Ned" to a 160 yard foot race, the c to be beld on the South commo

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

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to life. It is neevery sense on no of the Hocky Mountains, and deals with a phase of border life heretofore on touched by the dramatist.

work on a Long Island faim. SI had-hern keeping company for a long time with Sally Wilkins, the belle of the village. In fact this courtship had been going on so long that Sally's father thought that it was about time that he was consulted. So he reads up his andad to speak to SI. The next exeming he called SI to one side and salat: "SI, you've been softin' up with Sally considerable. You've taken her to church, and picules and buggy ishin', and acted as though you had the listic track,

Room 21, Swan Building
Will receive pupils on and after the 15th of September.

First on the week's brilliant program

of regal tonguilleence, just no presented for over a year and a hulf at Lew Field's Theatre to crowded houses at

cignilleant contractions, court note of searled against so.

Gentlement-at-arms, court note at time, train heavers surround the one. Elizabeth wears (in this seeme) exquisite gown of white suth so embeddered with gold and gena that it is then to give an idea of its costly courty. The court train of rich claret colored velvet edged with ermine, the ruff, the red wig, and the crown of England on her head, (the gem that shi hought became her so well that shi hought became her so well that shi loved if with fereclous judicies this cornous seens which clow with the full of Essex. It is with relating that all lovers of the classifications of the classifications of the classification of the classificat

Saturday evening. The play for Sat-urday matinee will be announced later.

have the trying role of marshal, and that his many friends in the city will give him a royal welcome back is evidenced by the great demand for seats for this week. Mr. Burt will have a congenial role in that of Mr. Gardiner, and the other male members are all cast well. The subscription hooks are still taking on the names of Lowell's best class of theatre-goers, which goes to show that the people of the city are not slow to take advantage of the trish class plays produced on a seale equaling that of any \$1.50 attraction on the road.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

First on the week's brilliant program at Hathaway's comes the talented actor of character roles, Edmund Day, assisted by a talented company, presenting Mr. Day's comedy success, "The Sheriff." The scene is a small railroad station in Arizona, in charge of Treity Polly Hope, telegraph operator, She is betrothed to "Bud" Lane, the express messenger, and "Silin" Hoover, the sheriff. Is also in love with her. The agent is fired, to make room for a younger relative of a commany official, and to get square he steals \$200 of the company's money, to enable him to buy a farm in Kentucky and marry his sweetheart. The sheriff proposes to the girl, and is kindly but firmly refused. He discovers his rival's crime, but out of generosity refrains from arresting film, and instead loans him \$1000 to help him toward securing the farm. Mr. Day makes an interesting and lovable character of the breezy western sheriff, and the act is brinful of bright lines. Patrice Winston, an attractive young woman, is a winsome Polly, and Mr. Watson is effective in the lover's part. Charley Harris, the famous "Lamp Post Inspector," is a comedian whose every moment on the stage is accompanied by laughs. His impersonation of the gildly old mald is one of the familest comedy efforts ever presented. Constructed for laughing purposes only is C. Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard's potpourri of merry nonsense. In it they introduce dancing, impersonathey introduce dancing, impersona-

of "The Football Phyer and the Farmers," give an exceptionally diverting display of acrobatic comedy, Leonard Kane, "the dancing Adonts, gives an exhibition of dancing which is delightful in its case, grace and skill. New Vitagraph views complete the show. There are daily matinees. Mathace prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents, and in the eventual properties refered

and in the evening prevailing prices are 10, 20, 30 and 50 cents.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

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PALMA FOR PEACE

Cuban President Orders Hostilities Suspended

last evening was making flual strenu- to have the Cubans themselves efforts to restore peace in Cuba an agreement. ous efforts to restore peace in Cuba an agreement, and thus avoid any kind of American intervention. The object of these endeavors, it is stated, is that it may be able to say by the time Secretary of War Taft and Acting Secretary of State Lacon arrive that peace already has been secured and that therefore the present discussed in the present discussed discussed in the present discussed d there is no need for the American gov-ernment's intervention, either to retore peace or to insure permanent

store peace or to insure permanent tranquility.

Members of the government said last night that they are making the efforts in accordance with the advice contained in President Roosevelt's letter; that they have no objection to the friently assistance of the United States in the matter if it becomes necessary, but that they believe they can settle it be-between the government and the revolutionists without the necessity of any intervention.

At least, they say, they are making an attempt to accomplish this end un-

an attempt to accomplish this end un-aided, and with fair prospects of suc-

This is the Intest phuse of a rapidly changing situation that developed late posterday afternoon, when an extra-ordinary gazette was Issued containing this decree signed by Pres. Palma on the recommendation of Secretary of Public Works Montalyo:
"All campaign operations are suspended, and in consequence the government forces will act only on the defensive throughout the republic. The secretary of the interior will Issue all necessary orders for the execution of this decree."

PEACE OVERTURES.

The decree caused great surprise, as it was befleved to signify a change of heart by the government officials who, for the past two days have been strongly against taking up peace overtures with the emissaries of the revolutionsists. It was learned that yesterday's action had its beginning in Gen. Menocal's renewed effort in visiting Secretary Montulvo and urging him to make the strongest possible endeavor to induce President Plaina to comply with President Roosevelt's advice and avoid the consequences of intervention them and take them to Havana.

Secretary Montalvo and Gen Menoc: first visited Jose Miguel Gomez and others of the allosed conspirators in the prison and found them willing to cooperate in securing peace. The has's relied a concerner for yesteriay after-noon, which was attended by the min-isters. Vice Pres. Membez Capote, Gen. Freyre Andrade and Senator Dolz. The result of this conference was the is-suance of the decree suspending gov-ernmental campaign operations.

SEEKING REBELS.

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After the decree was issued government emissaries were dispatched in automobiles to confer with the revolutionists. Gen. Menocal, accompanied by Congressman Gobin and Garela Victa, youngest son of Gen. Calixio Garcia, drove in the direction where Alfredo Zayns was encamped with Castillo's forces, not far from Santiago do has Vegas, and others went to Guanajey, which place yesterday afternoon was occupied by a high and of revolutionists, under the command of Congressman Campos Marquetti.

The latter had Mayor Galias and the 500 volunteers defending the town cooped up in a careel surrounded by a swarm of insurgents. The mayor up to last evening had defied Campos Marquetti, and was still holding out when the peace emissaries arrived, Meanwhile Campos Marquetti was threatening to blow up the careel with dynamite.

HURRY TO CUBA

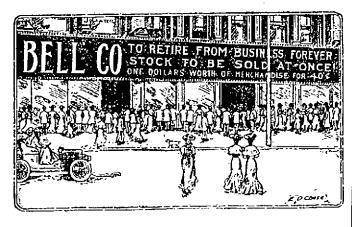
SECRETARIES TAFT AND BACON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Sec. Taft and Asst. Sec. Bacon, accompanied by pri-vate secretaries and interpreters, left at 3.3) yesterday afternoon for Tampa where a government vesset will mee

SURGING CROWD FILLS THE SQUARE

SCENE UNPARALLELED IN LOWELL LAST **SATURDAY**

Opening of Bell Co. Sale. "Retiring From Business Forever" the Cause



"Almost beggars description" is a trite saying, but certainly it applies to the scenes in Merrimack square Saturday at the opening of the "Bell Coss retire from business forever" sale Saturday. Especially was this so at night when M. J. Quinn, the electrician, threw on the lights and displayed the enormous sign made by Klmball. Mr. Quinn says the electrical display this week will astonish Lowell people.

All day long the store was thronged. At times the army of salespeople seemed likely to be routed by the charging hosts of customers eager to obtain a share of the fifty thousand dollars of high grade merchandise offered at 40 cents on the dollar. All day long the warfare continued until the doors were closed and the last of the good natured crown retired with his spoils.

The entirely new fall and winter stock—mostly made expressly for the Bell Co.—is included in this sale.

These goods go on sale Monday and Tuesday—remember this is the greatest acrifice of high grade clothing, hats, furnishings and shoes ever held in Lowell.

Men's \$5, \$6 and \$7 suits, sizes 33 to 37, go at \$2.90. Men's suits in cussimers, tweeds, black or object shore, and patterns, worth \$4, \$5 or \$12 class, go at \$4.90. Men's suits in cussimers, tweeds, black or object to the good nature of the first of the good natured crown retired with his spoils.

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REGISTRATION

ALL RECORDS BROKEN SATUR-

All registration records were broken Saturday, both for the day and for the week. Saturday 493 names were added to the list while during the four days. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 918 people appeared before the registrars and were given the privilege of voting at the primaries and elections.

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The revisitation for the four days was as follows: Wednesday, 150; Thursday, 177; Fylday, 197; Saturday, 394; total, 919.

The Saturday registration by wards was as follows: Ward one, 30; ward two, 87; ward three, 26; ward four, 25; ward five, 36; ward sky, 54; ward seven, 27; ward cight, 19; ward nine, 81.

Taking the four days, the heaviest registration is in wards two, nine and six in the order named, ward two leading ward time by 35, in spite of the Tewksbury annex influx, which it would seem, was not as large in the ward two, proportion as it should be. Here is the total for the four days by wards in the order of increase: Ward two, 199; ward alne, 164; ward seven, 55; ward eight, 30. Grand total, 918.

FOUND IN WELL

BODY OF A MISSING MAN RECOV-

Clothes Line and Clothes Pins

at Ellott, was discovered dead in an unused well yesterday afternoon, by a little girl who saw Boucher's hend sticking up out of the water. The hody was drawn out and Coroner Dr. E. E. Sheeplegh of Kittery culled. The body had been in the water for 10 days, Roueher having been missing since taher day. It is thought be walked into the well at night and was drowned.

A few years ago Boucher crawfed into a kiln of brick that was being laited, to sleep, and two or three tons of brick for.

LOSS IS \$1800

TOV. McLANE'S MANSION DAM-AGED BY FIRE.

AGED BY FIRE.

MHLFORD, N. H., Sept. 17.—Gov. McLane's mansion was damaged by fire
today to the extent of about \$1800.
The fire originated, spontaneously, it is
thought, in the western part of the
building, and several rooms suffered
from smoke and water.

The governor was present and personally directed the work of the firemen. His loss is covered by insurance.

The amount of the damage done was partly due to the delay on the part of the firemen in reaching the governor's house, the ringing of the church bells for morning service while the alarm was sounding confusing them.

FOREST FIRES

THREATENED TO DESTROY THE WEIRS.

WEIRS.

THE WEIRS, N. H., Sept. 17.—Extensive fiel dand forest fires have provided in this section for the past 28 hours and several large tracts of land have already been burned over. Yesterday a fire was burning for hours near this place and last night was net under control and it is feared that it will spread to nearby farm buildings. Yesterday afternoon 109 men were sent from Lakeport to assist the local firemen and section men, and last night additional gangs from Plymouth and Lakeport were ordered out.

There has been no rainfall for weeks and overything is dry as tinder. The fire now burning is supposed to have caught from a passing locomotive, Four alarms have been rung in at Laconia during the past 21 hours for brush and field fires.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men closed its arsaton at Niagara Falls Saturday and the reports show that the memoership now is 450,000. The following great chiefs were raised: Great Incohonec, W. A. S. Bird of Kaneas; great senior Sagamore, Joseph Fafrar of Pennsylvania; great prophet, John W. Cherry of Virginia; great chief of records, Wilson Brooks of Illinois; great keeper of Wampum, William Provin, Massachusetts.

Lowell, Monday, Sept. 17, 1906

G. Pollard &

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

GREAT 19c BEGINS THIS MORNING

Our Two Merrimack Street Basement Sections to be Used for the Sale of Household Articles at Only 19 Cents Each

> The Greatest Collection of Unusual Under Prices Ever Offered in Lowell---Extraordinary Bargains in Tinware Wooden, Chinaware, Enamelware and Glassware.

For months we've been planning for this sale, watched for every price inducement, to unload a quantity: "been ready with the 'cash' to help the manufacturer who wished to close out," and have succeeded in getting together an assortment of home furnishings to be sold at one price, such as has never before been seen in Lowell.

With a double salesforce to help you in the purchasing and an increased delivery force we'll give you prompt and efficient service as well as these unusual bargains.

Clothes Baskets

Full size, best oak splint with side

19c

A good strong Clothes Line, 40 feet in length, and 100 hardwood. Clothes Plus,

19c

Knife Trays

Solid oak, nicely varnished, has round corners with shaped han-dle. Always sold for 30c.

19c

Dish Drainers

Fidding Dish Drainers, A 35c

19c

Sleeve Boards

Made from hard wood, padded and cloth covered. Strong and

19c

Soap

"Tar Glycerine" and "Fairy" Tollet Soaps. Regular price 5c cake. During this sale, 5 cakes for

19c

Wash Boards

Full size and made from clear stock with zine scrubbing surface,

19c

Dust Pan and Brush

Good grade counter Brush, usually sold for 25c, with a dustpan thrown in for

19c

Toilet Paper

Of good quality and size, 400 sheets to package, 7 packages for

19c

Brooms

Long Handled Floor Brooms, with four rows of attiching.

19c

House or Clock Shelf

Made from hardwood, untique oak finish, with beaded brass edge shelf. Every housekeeper should have one. Would be cheap at 35c. For this sale

19c

'Jim's "Toasters

or all stove. Has places for four plices, and at the same time will heat kettle or teapot. Regular 35c value for

19c each

Sham Holders

Extension style, fitting either single or double hed. Bracket screws to back of headboard leaving no objectionable hole sor marks,

19c each

Foot Baths or Tubs

A good size, painted in colors outside with white inside,

19c each

Bread Raisers

Footed with side handles and dome ventliated cover. Worth 35c

19c each

Double Roasters

Good size, self basting, with rotary damper or ventilator, and locking handles,

19c each

Well made from good quality of tip. Has strong riveted bandle, Micely Japanned.

19c each

Dish Pans

Made from heavy grade of the 10 qt. size, retinned. Extra value

19c

Galvanized Water Pails

Very strong with heavy ball, Two

19c each

Tin Pails

handle,

19c each

Tea or Serving Trays

Twenty inches long, japanned with pretty leaf burder. Worth

19c

Tea and Coffee Pots

A good family size, grey enameled, with strong one-piece cover, Everybody's price 30c. Your

19c

Preserving Kettles

Grey enameled 5 qt. size, with strong ball, pouring Up and han-dle. Worth 30c each,

19c

Suds Dippers

Grey cannicled, 4 qt. alze. Each

19c

large assortment of decorated china as follows: 8 and 2 inch Bakers or open Vegetable Bishes, Cake Plates, Celery Trays, Large Meat Platters, Pitchers, 8 and 9 inch Newports, Sauce or Gravy Bonts, Bauce Ladies, Spoon Holders, Sugar Bowle, Individual Tea-pots, etc. Your choice for

19c each

Decorated China, Meat Platters, 1 sizes, Milk and Cream Pitchers, 7 Inch Numbles, Olive Dishes, Pic. kles, Individual Creams, Large Howls, Oyster Bowls, etc., etc.

2 pieces for 19c

Lot 3

Decorated China, 3, 4 and 5 inch Bakers' Bowls (2 sizes). Oyster Bowls (2 sizes), Bone Dishes, 3, 4, 6 and 6 inch Platters, Egg Cups, Individual Creamers, 7 inch

3 for 19c

Plates, Flat, Deep and Coupe Soups, Teacups and Saucers,

Decorated China, Oatmeals, 6 inch. Plates, 6 inch. Coupe Soupes, etc.,

4 for 19c

5 Inch Decorated Plates.

5 for 19c

4 inch Decorated Plates,

6 for 19c

Merrimack Street

Basement

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reldy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, presoman of The Sun, before me, January

JOHN J. HOGAN, Notary Public.

Training This is a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all the other daily papers in Lowell.

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nissioner O'Menra has eet out to make Hoston a spotiess town. He has a big contract on his hand but has sufficient, force, at command to do what he procuses.

DEWARD OF TITLED ARISTOCRATIC HUMBUGS

The experience of Miss Blanche Jewett Weston of this city, in being decoived into a bigamour marriage by a bogus baron shows the foolishness on the part of any American girl chasing a foreign title. There is really more dignity attached to American citizenship than to any fereign title home by a broken down combler and spendiariff who comes here in quest of a fortune co-called titled noblemen who come here in quest of American fortunes with the heiresses thrown in are the worst kind of aristocratic hum-

THE PENALTY OF PAME

Mrs. Longworth, the president's daughter, must be careful of how, where and when she appears in public. A crowd of 10,000 people at the unveiling of the McKinley statue where she took part in the ceremony actually made fools of themselves in their frenzy to see her. The oratorical exercises had to be postponed and it was fortunate that no one was killed. Mrs. Longworth should have mounted a platferm and calmed the tumuit by calling upon the crowd to cease the disturbance. The former Miss Roosevelt can now realize the penalty of fame.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

The letter of President Roosevell addressed to the people of Cuba is timely and to the point. The treaty between this country and Cuba provides under the Platt amendment that the United States shall intervene if necessary to protect life and property as well us individual liberty in Cuba.

stability afforded by this clause, vast. American Under the assumed and foreign investments have been made in Cuban industries and now a hand of dissident idlers has decided to start an insurrection, the object of which is the destruction of property, the forcible seizure of the government of the Island regardless of the rights of citizens or of Americans now residing in the island.

Since the obligation rests upon the United States it may as well be met now as later on and President Roosevelt has taken steps to bring about peace as quickly as possible.

In addition to his own personal appeal to the patriotism of the people president sends Secretary Taft and Assistant Secretary Bucon to Cubn to investigate the situation and see what is the best course to be followed in settling the present trouble. The president is not desirous of using armed force but if nothing else will do he will use it and use it effectively.

There must be peace in Cuba and what the conditions of peace may be will probably be determined by Secretary Taff's report. He has the diplomatic skill necessary and he has the prestige of an army and mayy behind him so that his efforts are likely to be successful. The next few days will shed a new light on the situation.

PORTLAND'S HIL TREATMENT OF AMERICAN SAILORS.

The city of Portland, Me, had a most narrow escape from destruction when it aroused the ire of Fighting 1906. Evans by brutal treatment of his

Admiral Evans has reported the matter to Secretary Bonaparte with the recommendation that the ships of the navy hereafter refuse to call at Portland or any other port where the people cannot accord the sailors decent

It seems that the police of Portland got into a melee with the sailors and drove them around like cattle, refusing to let them stand on street corners or gather in groups at any point. In enforcing these orders the police clubbed the sailors, knocked them down, kicked them and then threatened

The sallors bought tickets to a skatine rink at Peak's Island, but were refused skates because they were the sailor's uniform

This seems to have been a serious blunder. Why there should be any prejudice against the uniform of an American sailor is more than we can understand. Certainly the average safter in point of gentlemanty conduct will compare with the average habitue of the skating rinks at Peak's Island or anywhere else. What surprises us is, that the sailors did not show their usual fighting proclivities, for if the reports be true, they would have been fully justified in so doing. The mayor of Portland has made applicates for the conduct of the police and says that if the sailors return they will be treated with all the respect that is due them.

FOSS SHOWS UP DRAPER.

Eugene N. Foss is the sole apostle of tariff revision in the republican party of Massachusetts. He has been preaching the doctrine for years and is still at it. Just at present he is in controversy with Col. Clarke and the other hardshell republicans who say that Governor Guild will be nominated on a standpat platform approved by the Home Market club.

Mr. Foss discussed the governor's attitude on the tariff and expressed the opinion that the governor is not the man to swallow his own words, forget his pledge to the people in the last campaign and reverse his policy on the tariff at a time when it is more imperative than ever to move towards Judiclous revision of the oppressive tand a measure of reciprocity so neceseary to the prosperity of New England.

Mr. Foss as candidate for lientenant-governor against Draper attacks the attitude of his opponent and shows from financial statements why Draper has a personal interest in maintaining the present tariff. Referring to the matter of the capitalization of the Draper company, which is \$2,000,000 of preferred stock and \$5,000,660 of common stock, Mr. Foss said: "I note that one item in their assets is \$2,500,000 for potents. I think this is the largest amount for patent rights that I ever saw incorporated in a financial state-

"Notwithstanding this large capitalization of intangible assets, they have earned, according to their own statement, in excess of 21 per cent, on their common stock of \$5,000,000 for the past five years."

This is but one of many instances that might be quoted to show the vast income of corporations that are the beneficiaries of the tariff extortions, fuvored by the republican party. This party is so clearly identified with the trusts and combines and so dependent upon them for financial support that it will strenuously fight against revision in spite of the most unanswerable arguments in its favor.

Candidate bo Against Moran

BOSTON, Sept. 17. Gen. Charles W. Bartlett, who arrived in Boston on the White Star steamolds Cynnic system-day after a six weeks four or England and Holland, declined absolutely to some should land and Holland, declined absolutely to say whether, under may circum alones, he might be counted on by the conservative faces of the Democratic party in Massachusetts to be their loader in the coming compation. "I don't know the first thing about the situation," he said with a quizze at single and made of apparent indifference when questioned as to life possible candidacy. "I haven't heard a word since I bett, and I is ally couldn't ray whether I would necept or decline he nomination for knowners if it were offered me by the Democratic state centernion."

It is pretty well understood that Gen

nomination for governor if it were offered me by the Democratic state convention,"

It is partly well understood that Gen Hurtlett would not consent to enter the fight as a candidate for the nondination mained John it Meran at this late hour, but there is a strong impression among the well informed democrate that he would hardly refuse if he were the choice of the date convention, and this impression was by no means weakened by the non-consolital attitude he chose to assume vesteriday.

The real significance of the general's refusal to make a definite statement lies in the fact that he was one of the first to be envised and eliminated by the partly leaders in the early stuges of the campaign. At that time he declared that he did not desire to be a candidate for governor again, one experience in that line hedge quite sufficient for him.

Then's to holme him to reconsider were fruitless, he strongly recommended the selection of ex-Governer Douglas on Henry M. Whitney, declaring his befiref that either of these near could not only defeat Moran for the nomination, but also fay, Guild for the cleation. He was thereupon eliminated by the tarty leaders, and his name did not again come up until Congressman Sallivan and Chairman Quiney began to talk of a "dark horse" as a cossible solution of the problem of defeating the Suffolk district-attorney.

CHECKS FOUND

WERE MADE OUT TO WEALTHY PHILADELPHIAN.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Two checks, one for \$25,000 and the other for \$50,000 drawn to the order of Joseph II, Walmarlight, a wealthy retired merchant, and endorged by him, have been found among the papers of the definet Real Estate Trust company, which collapsed two weeks ago. Receiver Earle in the course of his investigation of the wrecked institution, discovered securities amounting to \$300,000 in first 5 per cent, bonds of the Standard from Miring and Farmace company, one of Adolf Segui's many enterprises, deposited as collateral for hearn of \$250,000 made to Mr. Wainwright Accompanying the securities was a memorandium of President Hipple stalling that he had taken the original note for removal. Mr., Earle himsediately called the loan but compal for Mr. Walmwright informed the receiver that Mr. Walmwright informed the receiver that Mr. Walmwright informed the president fluid of the money. The removal of the money is was admitted, however, that Mr. Walmwright was to receive a honus.

Further investigation brought to light the checks endorsed by Mr. Walmwright and it was bearned also that they had deposited with the trust company of North America. In his credit, Mr. Walmwright and it was bearned also that they had deposited with the trust company of North America. In his credit, Mr. Walmwright deelined in pay the loan and Mr. Earle emaged District-Attorney Bell as private company to bothy among the recovery of the among.

A. O. H TROUBLE

ARCHRISHOP FARLEY WAS NOT APPOINTED CHAPLAIS. . .

APPOINTED CHAUDAIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Trouble has been browing in the Ancient Order of Hibernians of New York since the national convention at Sarnfoya in July, when the Clan-Na-Gael faction civities and Mr. Cummings of Boston as prestent and Mr. Cummings appointed Fr. Kennedy to the chaptainey in place of Architishop Farley, and failed to notify either the archibishop or his friends of his intention.

The Mysteries defeated the Central-ville Hillusides by the score of 12 to 7 Sats unday afternoon.

The Illusides went to Nashua and defeated the Central-ville Hillusides went to Nashua and defeated the Central-ville Hillusides by the score of 12 to 7 Sats unday afternoon.

RANGE

YOU HAD

MORAL-See the Crawford Range before you buy a range; not after.

We often hear the remark in ou "O. I wish I had seen the Crawford Rauge before 1 hought mine." Don't do the same. See the Crawford before you buy a range, not after, and avoid vain regrets.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO. Merrimack Square

....SELL THEM

city and state will be disrupted before the end of the year.

FOUND DEAD

ROTHERMEL'S BROTHER COMMIT-TED BUICIDE A FEW DAYS AGO.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17,-Fred-FHILADELPHIA. Sept. 17.—Fred-enick I. Rothermel, a partner and elder brother of Wm. G. Rothermel, the in-vestment bond broker who committed rulcide six weeks ago by taking cy-anide of pecussium at a time when his fluancial infrairs were at a crisis, was found dead at his home vesterday. The chemistances were similar to those-surcounding his brother's death and the coroner has ordered an investiga-tion. Rothermel was apparently in good health when he retired Saturday night.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BLANDING.

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(Saturday Games)

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Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 (first game, 1)
inninga); Chicago 4, St. Louis 0 (second game,)
(Const. G. (Sunday Gamer)

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

(Saturday Games.)

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Philadelphia 2, Boston 0 (record game.)
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New York 6, Washington 1 (assend game.)
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4,
Cleveland 7, Defroit 2

(Sunday Games.) At Chleago...Chleago 2, Detroit 6, At St. Louis-Cleveland 2, St. Louis 6.

POST SEASON STANDING.
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AMATEUR BASEBALL

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The final score was 19 to 12.

The final score was 18 to 12.
Fove of the victors made a run in the seventh inning which the longest made on the grounds this

Hatterles: Reynolds.

Lowell 8 defeated the Middlesex nine at Arcanum grounds, Saturday af-ternoon, by the score of 16 to 3. The following is the score by innings:

Batteries - Lowell S Mullen, McMaumon and Shepard; Middlesex, Stevens and G. Thompsen, Umptre-Morgan, Time-

Next Saturday, Lowell S vs. Middlerex Sturday, Lowell S vs. Midd att Middlesex. Saturday, Sept 29, at the Area grounds, Lowell'S and the Elms cross bats,

The Mysteries defeated the Central-ville Blues by the score of 13 to 7 Sat-urday afternoon.

THAN TO WISH deal Food Cutters 95c

Cuts all kinds of vegetables and

Family Scales \$1.19

The Thompson Hardware Co. 254-256 MERRIMACK ST.

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Men who are particular as to dress will enjoy looking through the collection of handsome suits that we have prepared for Fall.

The New Suits From Rogers, Peet & Co.

are made from the handsomest worsteds that money can buy-patterns and materials that are used by the best merchant tailors-and not one pattern shown can be found elsewhere in readymade clothing.

The tailoring is of the most careful character and entirely hand-work, where hand-work is required to give shape, grace and permanence to the

The range of sizes is so complete that any man of normal figure can be perfectly fitted-if alterations are necessary our skillful tailors make them without charge.

Rogers-Peet's New Suits-

MEN'S-fancy worsteds, blacks and blues, for YOUNG MEN'S-

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BRYAN ON CUBA MAGNETIC

United States Should Capt. Amundsen Thinks Not Interfere

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 17.—Wm. Jennings Bryan last night gave the first capression he has made on the present Cuban situation. When seen in his ear just before he left for Lynching by the representative of the Associated Press and asked if he would say anything about the situation in Cuba and whether in his opinion the United States should intervene, Mr. Bryan dictated the following statement:

"I am very glad the administration recalled the troops lunded at Havana. While we should do all in our power to bring, shoul peace by offering the offices of our country, we have no business interfering with their local affairs. They must settle the disputes among themselves, but I would be glad if both parties would be willing to accept about an agreement through the good offices of our country, we have no dustiness interfering with their local affairs. They must settle the disputes among themselves, but I would be glad if both parties would be willing to accept about an agreement through the good offices of our covernment."

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Mr. Bryan pointed out that this expression was the first be has made on the present situation in the island and this was all be cared to say.

LONGSHOREMEN

REPUDIATE DECISION OF BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-The longshore

Aveilthishop Farley, and failed to notify efficient the archibishop or his friends of his intention.

As a result, Mgr Charles McCrady rector of the Church of the Holy Crossy has resigned from the county chaplainty and the board of trustees of the lamb yawn, and declare he couldn't eat the Metropolitan Steamship company's wharf. At a meeting last night in was extend that, unless satisfactory apological are made, the order in this permanent in the nutrition department of the University of California.

IT IS BETTER TO BUY A

CRAWFORD

As a result, Mgr Charles McCrady rector of the Holy Crossy in the long for a board of the strike at the Metropolitan Steamship company's wharf. At a meeting last night the longshoremen trade council also repudiated the decision. The union men declare that he husband quit his job as a food experimenter in the nutrition department of the University of California.

"My husband spent his days nibbling at indigestible things and sipping scientific fluids, and when he reached become his wasn't good table company. So I persualed him to resign, Lately he's discovered I'm a good cook."

DANDROCIDE

A HAIR IN EVERY DROP

SCIENCE LOSES TIDD.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 12.—"I would at the Metropolitan Stramship company's wharf. At a meeting last night the longshoremen trade council also repudiated the decision.

The union men declare that the decision of the board is blased and it was voted that all the strikers should return to work or none. The action of the longshoremen caused considerable surprise among the labor men for it was understood that the decision of the longshoremen caused considerable surprise among the labor men for it was understood that the decision of the longshoremen trade council also repudiated the decision.

A special meeting of the executive board of the district assembly 50 is called for tonight to consider the fitting that the strike at the Metropolitan strike the accepted by the union and employed the company of the longshoremen caused considerable surprise among the labo

FOUND DEAD WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN A

STATEROOM.

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FALL RIVER Sept. 17.—A young woman was found dead in her berth in a stateroom of the Fall River line steamer Priscilla yesterday morning. According to the purser's list, she bought a room in New York Saturday, giving her name as, M. Rawlins, and heyond this nothing is know of her. She had \$66.50 sewed to her underschafting and a check numbered 1066, issued by the Reminston Typewriter company of 32? Broadway, New York evidently for a typewriter left there for repairs. She also had a ticket from New York to Boston.

THE MONGOLIA

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ON ROCKS AND IN BAD POSITION.

POSITION.

HONOLULU, Sopt. 17.—A message received from Capt. Porter of the steamship Mongolia states that the vessel is on the rocks and was in a bad position. The passengers have been safely landed on Midway Island. It is thought that steamers will be hurried from this port with supplies and tackle unless the Mongolia is quickly floated. They will also bring nway her, passengers. Midway Island is utterly lacking in accommodation for so many people and much hardship may result.

He Found It

POLE riod of three years and it will take three years' to calculate them." said three years' to calculate them," said he. "Until that it is utterly impossible to say positively what I have accomplished by my observations.

complished by my observations. I believe, however, that I have round the north magnetic pole. I cannot say as yet whether it is a shifting point or extends over a large area. We also took careful observation of the Aurora horealls, and I believe that my observations will show that this phenomenon has a marked effect on the compass. Our zological and ethnological collection has been carefully attended and is fairly complete."



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TREPOFF IS DEAD

Mysterious Death of Russian Official

orders that he should not be disturbed until dinner was served. When at half by prought to mind. Jeast seven o'clock dinner was an anounced Gen. Trepoff did not answer the call and finally a member of his Trepoff was taking a short test recents staff at eight o'clock knocked at the by will be succeeded by then Dhoutin, doer of his cabinet. Receiving no reply ex-chief of police of St. Petersburk, he entered and found the general lying as temporary commander of the police, stretched out at the foot of his couch with a newspaper in his hand, dead, order from Bjorke. The appointment, it was plain that he had died shortly however, is in no wise permanent.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 17.—Gen. after he retired to the capinet and had brepoff feeling relieved of the trying been lying for three hours where he luty of protecting his imperial master who left last Thursday on a cruise to 3 lockock Saturday afternoon who is a chief to his cabinet to rest and gave white that he should not be disturbed white that he should not be disturbed with the should not describe the should not desc

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house he moaned. "Mamma, a mar gave me a drink of water and it made me awful sick."

tion house, Alphonsus Duffy, an elder brother of the boy, made his appear-ance and identified him. Dr. Broughton

allowed him to be taken home on th

promise that the family physician would attend further to the child.

POPE PIUS

PREPARING A SYLLABUS OF CON-

DEMNED PROPOSITIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Pone Plus

X, according to private advices receiv-

the doctrines of "Americanism" are to

It is hinted that the syllabus will cover many branches of church doc-trines, and condemn many assertions made by modern Roman Catholic writ-

figure conspicuously.

the pope to say than inderse of his predecessor, Leo XIII.

Notice to

HOME DRESSMAKERS,

If you are making dresses for the children, mothers of families who do their own sewing will give you many helpful hints and suggestions in the Household Department of the Boston Sunday and Dally Globe, Read the Boston Globe every day.

Office of Superintendent of Streets.

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Lowell, Mass., Sept. 13th., 19.6

ATTENTION

FOOTBALL GAMES GAVE BOY LIQUOR

Olympics Defeated by Young Duffy Was Found the Methuens

Score-Methuen S. Lowell C. Goals--Michaud 3, Fletcher 2, Tari 1, Burbee 1, Lamb 1, Linesmen-J. Eddleson and A. Nelson. Referee-Pallitt.

LOWELL-LAWRENCE LEAGUE. Lowell-Methuen 8, Olympics 0, Lawrence-Long's Rovers 10, Bunb

THOMAS TALBOT

Moran Not After the Billerica Man

BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- Dist.-Atty. Mor-BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Dist.-Atty. Mor-an has let it be known that he does not intend to seek indictments from the grand jury against James B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the treasury, who was formerly an officer of the re-publican state committee, and Thomas Taibot, chairman of the committee, in connection with their testimony at the trial of Robert F. Proctor, Proctor

made by modern Roman Catholic writerials of Robert F. Proctor was convicted of embezzling a campaign contribution.

At the trial, both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Taibot testified that they could not remember whether they ever received the contribution in question. It is understood that the reason the district attorney in not asking for indictments for them is that it would be practically past, and there can be little more for impossible to convict them in any

for them is that it would be practically impossible to convict them in any wrong in view of their testimony relating to the transaction.

Mr. Moran contends that the law relating to the receipt, expenditure and accounting of political expenditures by campaign committees should be amended so that only the treasurer should receive or distribute funds, and that hooks containing the details of all financial transactions should be kept.

PIANO RECITAL

AT THE VESPER COUNTRY CLUB TO LADY PRIENDS.

A simplex piano recital was given Saturday evening at the Vesper Coun-try club to the indy friends of the mem-bers of that organization. The follow-ing program was carried out:

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Yankee Girl March Lampe
A Day in Venice Nevin
The Simplex.
Augels' Serenade Brags
Mrs. Sherburne.
With Violin Obligato.
Witches' Dance MacDowell
Vanderbilt Cup Selections Bowers
Lo Papillon (the Butterfly) Greig
Sweet Persimmons March Story
Staccata Bohn

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Staccata Bohn
Queen of Heart's Waltzes Grim
Mazurka Caprice Krouse
The Simplex Mascheroni
Mrs. Sherburne,
With Violm Obligato,
Valse de Concert Wieniawski

Valse de ConcertWieniuwsa. Bunch o' Blackberries (March) Holzman

The Simplex. MEETING HELD.

A well attended meeting of the Lowoil district Home Department Union
was held Saturday afternoon in the
First Congregational church, Rev. Mr.
Hudson of North Chelmsford being
principal apeaker. Helpful auggestions
were given by Rev. E. D. Lupien of the
French Methodist mission, by Miss.
Slye, secretary of the District Sunday
School association, and by others.



WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN, GRAND KNIGHT, K. C.

Grand Knight William F. Sullivan

The Genoa clim in Tyngshere, the country club of the Knights of Colimbias gratitude to 1 was the scene yesterday of one of the regief at the 1 most enjoyable affairs in the history of the club, when a reception was tendered to the state effects of the order and the grand knights of the different councils of the state.

Int the main and most injoyable feature of the day was the massulation.

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The Olympics of this city were defeated by the Melbuens of that town in a game of that town in a game of the Melbuens of that town in a game of the Melbuens o

me awful sick."

Dr. Arthur Broughton, who was calibed, pronounced it a case of alcoholic land poisoning. The physician's treatment in a short time greatly relieved, the lad, and although he could not answer any of the questions of Lieut. Bodenschutz.

Soon after he was brought to the statified house. Alphonaus Tunfer an editor, or well as the content of the conte from Boston by special cars and took the stemmer "Gov. Allen" at the Vesper the stemarr "Gov. Allen" at the Vesper landing for the trip up the river. Louds Wedman's band acconfronted the party and rendered a most at ceptable program on route. Upon arrival at the club, Caterer Evans had a fine hinch ewalting the party and with the able assistance of Fin. See, Philip there and a corps of hustling waters the service was great. After limb all assembled about the versued of the club house astrody. Buckley of Boston was called upon to officiate as presiding officer and after neat speech complimentary to the hostend the grand showing they had made

he introduced Rev. Fr. Supple of Charlestown, Mass., state chaplain of the order. Fr. Supple made a brief but elequent speech after which the state deputy introduced Deputy John H. Me-Nath, as the "historium" of the beal council with instructions to regale the visitors with some historical facts in relation to Trugshore and the adjacent relation to Tyngsbore and the country. Mr. McNahh speke as fol-

livan. It is fitting that these spacious grounds should be the scene of such joyous gathering; for the name of our grand knight is closely identified with the Genoa club. He was the potential force, which brought into country club. It was due to his persection, while some control of the banks of this beautiful between two and Sixth sts. A. J. Loyd name on case. It want at 10 Kirk st. our membership has increased from our membership has increased from the state of th 270 to 370, while a casual glance around us will convince the most skeptical that our material progress has kept page

When the news spread throughout the rooms that the recently elected State Deputy Buckley had set apart another district, and placed at its head a Lowell man, naturally we were proud of the appointment. We felt deeply grateful for the distinction shown our council, and for the high honor conferred on one of our members. No act of the state executive could give more satisfaction. It gave us the hope Abutters more satisfaction. It gave us the hope that Lowell was about to occupy a

this token of your worth, and we fer-vently pray that God may give you health and strength to enjoy the high-er honors which we have reason to be-

Gorman, master of 4th degree, of Ros-ton; Rev. Fr. Supple, Charlestown Mass; District Deputy Whaten of Cam-If you want help at home, or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, Duffy, and Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan, business, try The Sun "Want" column | premiues.

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OVERSEER RETIRES

PRESENTED PURSE OF MONEY BY FRIENDS.

Mr. Thomas Thompson, for sixteet years overseer of the dress room a the Massachusetts uilla severed life connection with that corporation Sal urday and in recognition of the colorin in which his employes held him, he was presented with a purse of \$107 in gold. the presentation specific being made Mr. William Grover.

Mr. William Grover.
Mr. Thompson was overcome with supprise, but managed to express his gratitude to the domos and also liveregret at the breaking of the pleasant associations which he has enjoyed

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ing. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at 115 South Highland st. LOST-A ledger, hast week. The finder will be rewarded by leaving at this

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LOST-A lady's gold watch near North-ern station Tuesday night with initials K. F. H., on back. Heward If re-turned to this office.

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FR. ROCHE

speaker went into the needs of such a society as this for church extension, chowing the panelty of Catholic churches in many parts of the west, southwest and south. The movement has the critinulastic support of the literatchy and has already alded many straughing churches and established microns where there were none. What are we doing to awaken faith in the countless little parishes, said Fr. the he, we who have comparatively prosperity in other fields? We are build in great rich cathodrale, is autital conchers and chapels, and embelishing their walls with costly palatings and works of act. We are spending means on a crutical analysis of a challenger of a brilliant for an already easily chanton, while the people of the west and south thirst for the grouped. We are justing our wealth to the claburation of already beautiful things, and in more thin one purish we seek to spend excess of revenue, but move outside correless. Institutions of charity in large etities, already wealthy and often receiving state aid, cry for the silver quarters of our people to spend on claborating what is already while and concluding more do ely the very heart of American Catholicity. It is a work for white men, who are fulling away, with we are working to save the red and black.

while we are working to save the red and black.

Fr. Roche complimented the Oblatea for their missionary work, speaking of them as one of the best orders ever founded for this purpose were taken up at all masses and a liberal gracult was contiluted.

A magnific published by the seelely was distributed among the parishmers.

AMES RALLY

AT GOOD TEMPLARS HALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Congressman Ames had a raily in Good Templars' hall in Gorham street, Saturday excaling, at which he was the principal speaker. Theor was a fair-sized attendance.

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-Adv.

three months and was considered a trust-worthy man. Last week Mr. Fleming went to New Hampshire for a few days, baying bls wife and family at home in Tewk-bane. Fitday night a noise from the direction of the harn was heard, but it was not until Sturday morning that the horse and wagen were missed. It was seen learned that Rennett was seen formed that Rennett was seen featured that Rennett was seen from the horse and wagen were notified the Reading force and about 2.15 p. m. learnett was seen driving alone through Reading and he was promptly arrested. Bennett was identified at the local police station as the man who was arrested on April 27, 1901 for steeling a hired horse and carriage at Geergetown. HORSE THIEVES

Several Rigs Stolen Unknown

Tewksbury Man is Arrested-Butler Ames Among the Losers -The Police Looking for the Thieves Plane and furniture mover, express and party wagens. Dealer in new and second-hand furniture. Cash pold for second-hand furniture of all kinds.

Three horse thefts were reported ported solice headquarters this morning night a horse and carriage belonging police headquarters this Hon, Butler Ames were removed fr no fron, Butter Ames were removed from Brildes street. At first ft was thought the animal might have strayed away towards the barn but upon investigation this was found incorrect. The police were then apprised of the theft. Soon afterwards another theft was re-

REMOVAL.

I wish to notify you that beginning Saturday, September 5th, the location of my Railrond Ticket Inckerage Office, now located in Richardson Hotel building, will be changed to No. 32 Thorndike St., cor, Middlesex

No. 32 Thorndike St., cor. Middlesex, next to entrance of Warnesit Bank. This change is due to the fact that conditions now in existence in hotel building are of such a nature as to make the continuance of business there are utter impossibility. Realizing this, and destring to make conditions more pleasant for my patrons. I have decided to make this change. Hoping for a new lecation, and thanking you for past favors.

JOSEPH H. KELLEY,

had the appearance of a hobe. They were strangers in Lowell, however, and while here also stole a battery from the Middle street garage. This they left in the term and it will be taken back this afternoon.

TEWKSBURY RIG TAKEN.

Officer Manley of Terksbury brought a nan named Fred Bennett, 37 years old, to Lowell from Reading Saturday evening and he was bocked at the local station on a charge of larceny. Bennett was employed by John Fleming about

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to report, he having lost a buy horse attached to a top burgy.

Word was sent to the different patrolmen with a description of the horses men with a and carriages.

THE AMES HORSE RECOVERED. THE AMES HORSE RECOVERED.

The borse and carriage of Mr. Butler Ames, taken from Bridge street, last night, were located in Woburn this morning. At prosent there is not the slightest clue as to the identity of the two thieves, although one is known to have been well dressed, and the other had the appearance of a hobe. They were strangers in Lewell, however, and while here also stole a battery from the Middle street sarage. This they left in the team and it will be taken back this afternoon.

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Commencing at 2.30

AT 24 HALE STREET I will offer for sale on the premises regardless of the weather or conditions, a cottage house and about 7350 square feet of land. The house consists of six rooms, is in good condition and is always rented. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet on Hale street and contains about 7350 square feet. There are seven fruit trees, a grape vine and some chrubberies. This would be an excellent piece of property for someone to improve upon, as there is so much land in the rear. Immediately joining I shall offer for sale two lots having a frontage of about 50 feet on Hale street and containing about \$200 square feet each. This part of Hale street is paved and these two lots would make an excellent site for some light manufacturing. This property is situated on the southerly side of Hale street, being the fourth property from Thorndike street, and adjoins land of the B. & M. R. R.

Commencing at 3.30

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The residence on 353 Stevens street I remodeled and spent considerable money on it after purchasing it and built a first class stable, on the land, by day work. If you examine this property, its location and its heautiful grounds you will agree with me that it is an ideal home for someone. The house consists of thirteen rooms, both, pantry, wash room and back shed, with an excellent cemented cellar. On the first floor there is a large hallway, purlor with bay window, sitting room with three undows, and a maple polished floor and marble mantles, dilling room with maple polished floor and china closet built in, kitchen hard wood fluish, a large and convenient pantry, wash room, with soaustone set tubs, cupboard and closet, back shed and little workshop on the first floor. There are five airy and well lighted rooms and bath on the second floor with marble mantles, and four good sized chambers on the third floor. The house is heated by a first class steam plant, has hot and cold water, and the very best service of water, gas and sewcrace. It is very conveniently laif out and is in very good shape inside and out. There is a large plazza on the front and side with granite steps and concreted walk to the street, and concrete all around the house. The stable which will accommodate four horses, has a carriage house which will easily hold six carriages; it is all concreted, has wash stand connected with the sweer, has large storage for hay and grain and is a slated roof. The store house which adjoins the stable is about 20x35 with sliding doors to drive in. The lot is very prettily situated being graded up about four feet from the level of the street. It is all sodded and has sloping banks to street and driveway; there is a very prettyll stitle orchard of seventeen fruit trees which bear excellent fruit, and a 35-foot lattice fence with a grape vine of the best Concard grapes overing the entire length, there is also an abundance of shruberles all over the premises. Now this property should interest so

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